Tele-News
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The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1975 | 22 PAGES | NUMBER 61

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The four were arrested Thursday in Cairo, Ill., after they allegedly took 12 diamond rings from a display case in the jewelry store. Police said the group entered the store and asked owner C. H. Yanson if they could see some gifts. While Yanson was showing them the merchandise, one of the group allegedly opened the display case at the other end of the counter and took the rings.

Police said the four were found with eight other rings, possibly from a theft May 7 in Cape Girardeau.

Last of 3 escapees returns

BLOOMFIELD--Ronnie Tomes, 17, of Dexter, the last of three prisoners who escaped custody while on a work detail Monday afternoon, voluntarily returned to the Stoddard County jail at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Tomes appeared in Stoddard County Magistrate Court Friday, along with co-defendants Mike Lynch and Gregory Wilson, to face charges of burglary and stealing from Margie's Restaurant at Dexter. All three men were bound over to Cirucit Court for trial, following a preliminary hearing before Judge Jimmie Trammell.

They are accused of taking a large quantity of cigarettes,candy, chewing gum, soft drinks, meat and an undetermined amount of money in an April 22 burglary of the restaurant.

The merchandise was recovered by highway patrolman Kenneth Ledbetter and Bernie Police Chief Arthur Lee in a trailer shared by Wilson and Miss Linda Beckham at Bernie.

Miss Beckham, 21, and a 15-year-old Dexter have been charged in a separate case of forgery. They supposedly attempted to cash checks taken in the burglary at a Dexter bank, forging the name of Margie Grecian, owner of the restaurant.

According to testimony by Ledbetter, both Wilson and Lynch signed statements admitting their part in the burglary.

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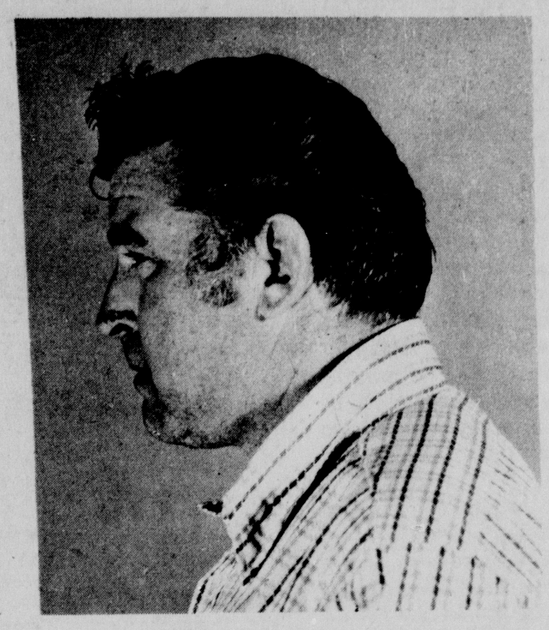


Trying double crop



John Byrd of Bertrand Route One, one of the co-owners of Byrd farms, examines some of the small soybeans plants now coming up among wheat. (top photo). As an experiment, the Byrds planted 22 acres with both wheat and soybeans. By doing this, they hope to save manhours and money. If the experiment works, more acreage will be planted this way next year. The wheat was sown the first of December and the soybeans (80 pounds per acre), three weeks ago. The field is located about three miles northeast of Sikeston and owned by Burt Rowe. On the 750 acres that the family farms, all acreage is double-cropped. It is first sown in wheat and later after the wheat is harvested usually, in soybeans, The wheat will be harvested from this 22-acre section the middle of June and the soybeans will be harvested the first of October. It is unusual to plant soybeans so early in the Bootheel. Most early soybeans are not planted until the first or middle of June. By planting early, Bryd expects a larger yield per acre. At this point, he does not now exactly how much of the wheat was damaged or cut off when the soybeans were planted or how many of the soybean plants will be rundown during the wheat harvest. When the wheat is harvested, the soy beans will not be tall enough to be damaged by the harvester, although some will be crushed by the euequipment. Photo at right shows the striking difference between the small soybean plants which are now anywhere from one to five inches tall and the tall wheat. Byrd does not expect much trouble with weeds. The wheat and beans should shade out any weeds, he said. (Daily Standard photo)

Curtis guilty on 2 counts of murder



Lindol Curtis

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Curtis is charged in the shooting death of his former wife, Mary Louise Curtis, 34, and her mother, Susan Gwaltney, 66, on May 7, 1974 at the rural home of Mrs. Curtis, about six miles northwest of Portageville.

Curtis was taken into custody about 9:15 the following morning after an all night manhunt. He was found lying unconscious, apparently from an overdose of drugs, in his car that was parked in a barn on a farm road three miles west of the former Hollywood Courts Tavern, north of Marston on Highway 61.

He was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti in critical conditioin and was later transferred to veterans Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., where he remained until May 20, 1974.

Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston, of the 33rd Judicial Circuit of Scott and Mississippi counties, who presided by special appointment granted the defense attorney 30 days in which to file a motion for a new trial and set June 16 for a hearing and for formal sentencing.

The day-long trial ended at 5:14 p.m. and the jury, composed of four women and eight men, reached a verdict at 6:07 p.m.

Prosecuting Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr., representing the state, called eight witnesses and the defense presented testimony only from a neuropsychiatrist.

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Coroner Clayton testified he found seven bullet wounds in Mrs. Curtis' body and three bullet wounds in the body of Mrs. Gwaltney. Mrs. Curtis has been shot above each breast, in the area between the busts, on the side and in the leg, according to Clayton, and Mrs. Gwaltney had been shot three times in the back.

Brenda Underwood, who was an eyewitness to the shooting, said Curtis and her mother had been in the living room talking. She said Curtis called to her and her grandmother to come into the room, saying he wanted to talk to them. She said he was sitting in a chair and had some dirty clothes in his hand. When they came in the room he stood up and he pulled out a gun. She said her mother told him to put the gun away and that he started shooting before her mother hardly got the words out of her mouth.

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The man knew how much she had in her account, police said.

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Marston man doubly satisfied

After two successful experiences with the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard, Fredrick Cambron of Marston says he will never hesitate to use claassified ads.

Cambron recently advertised to sell a custom-craft cab over camper. He reports that he had calls day and night for seven days and sold the camper to the first person who looked at it.

Earlier, he had advertised two farm items through the classified section and had no trouble selling them.

For quick results, use the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard. Phone 471-4141 daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday or come by the office at 205 S. New Madrid St.

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A bumper crop would do much to replenish U.S. wheat reserves, expected to be the smallest in 27 years by July 1.

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There was no estimated of 1975 production of spring-planted wheat, but officials have projected a harvest of about 525 million bushels based on normal yields. Thus, including the new winter wheat estimate, total output this year could be a record 2.1 billion bushels.

Last year's total wheat production was slightly less than 1.8 billion bushels. Although a record, the 1974 harvest was far less than the crop of nearly 2.2 billion bushels USDA predicted one year ago.

In its new estimate, the first since an initial forecast of 1.6 billion bushels last Dec. 23, the department said winter wheat yields are expected to average 32.1 bushels per acre, compared with 29.5 last year.

The report showed that farmers will have an estimated 50.5 million acres of winter wheat for harvest this year gainst 47.1 million harvested for the 1974 crop.

Kansas wheat production, traditionally the largest, was estimated at 389.4 million bushels, compared with 319 million in 1974.

"Winter wheat prospects were generally fair to good on May 1 for the nation's 1975 crop," the report said. "However, growth and development was lagging behind normal for this date in all areas except Texas due to subnormal temperatures during the spring growing season. Recent moisture supply has been adequate in most of the winter wheat belt."

Although there had been widespread reports of farmers intending to plow under part of their winter wheat to protest falling market prices, the USDA production estimate did not show this had been significant.

Wheat prices have declined sharply the past six months because of a drop-off in exports and prospects for a huge crop this year. The USDA's average national farm price on April 15 was $3.69 a bushel compared with $4.87 last Nov. 15.

Reserve stocks of wheat currently are expected to be 230 million bushels on July 1, the official start of the new 1975-76 marketing year.

It's inside. . . .

Wet weather delays cotton planting. For farm news....turn to... pages 5-6.

Cardinals defeat Giants 6-4. For sports news turn to....page 8.

Charleston's park and recreation board is taking applications for a new park director. Turn to....page 10.

. . . . *and outside*

Partly cloudy through Sunday with a chance for thundershowers tonight and Sunday. High today 75-80. Low tonight in the 50s. High Sunday mid to upper 70s.

Friday's high temperature was 74 degrees.

Sunset today .....7:55 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow ...5:55 a.m.

New Moon tomorrow 2:05 a.m.

The partial eclipse of the sun occurring at this NewMoon (it will not be visible here) is of the same series as the partial eclipse of the sun in April 1957, which was visible over Alaska and much of Western Canada and Northwestern United States.

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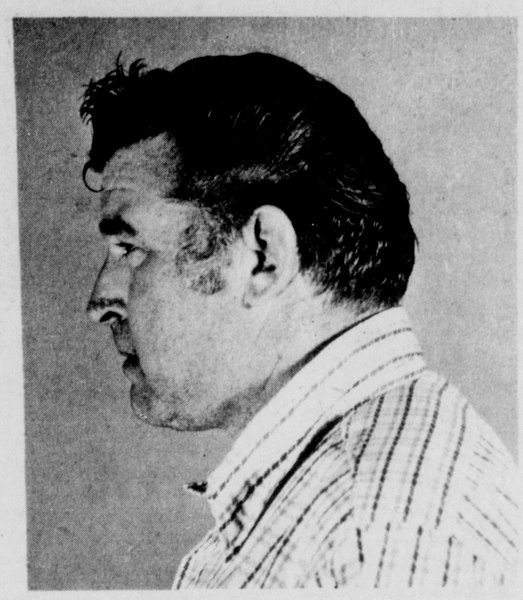
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The report showed that farmers will have an estimated 50.5 million acres of winter wheat for harvest this year gainst 47.1 million harvested for the 1974 crop.

Kansas wheat production, traditionally the largest, was estimated at 389.4 million bushels, compared with 319 million in 1974.

"Winter wheat prospects were generally fair to good on May 1 for the nation's 1975 crop," the report said. "However, growth and development was lagging behind normal for this date in all areas except Texas due to subnormal temperatures during the spring growing season. Recent moisture supply has been adequate in most of the winter wheat belt."

Although there had been widespread reports of farmers intending to plow under part of their winter wheat to protest falling market prices, the USDA production estimate did not show this had been significant.

Wheat prices have declined sharply the past six months because of a drop-off in exports and prospects for a huge crop this year. The USDA's average national farm price on April 15 was $3.69 a bushel compared with $4.87 last Nov. 15.

Reserve stocks of wheat currently are expected to be 230 million bushels on July 1, the official start of the new 1975-76 marketing year.

Marston man doubly satisfied

After two successful experiences with the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard, Fredrick Cambron of Marston says he will never hesitate to use claassified ads.

Cambron recently advertised to sell a custom-craft cab over camper. He reports that he had calls day and night for seven days and sold the camper to the first person who looked at it.

Earlier, he had advertised two farm items through the classified section and had no trouble selling them.

For quick results, use the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard. Phone 471-4141 daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday or come by the office at 205 S. New Madrid St.

It's inside. . . .

Wet weather delays cotton planting. For farm news....turn to... pages 5-6.

Cardinals defeat Giants 6-4. For sports news turn to....page 8.

Charleston's park and recreation board is taking applications for a new park director. Turn to....page 10.

. . . . and outside

Partly cloudy through Sunday with a chance for thundershowers tonight and Sunday. High today 75-80. Low tonight in the 50s. High Sunday mid to upper 70s.

Friday's high temperature was 74 degrees.

Sunset today .....7:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...5:55 a.m.

New Moon tomorrow 2:05 a.m.

The partial eclipse of the sun occurring at this NewMoon (it will not be visible here) is of the same series as the partial eclipse of the sun in April 1957, which was visible over Alaska and much of Western Canada and Northwestern United States.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Saturday, May 10 — 1938, Benito Mussolini's secretary refuses to take dictation.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The only time a man feels free to tell his wife how he is doing financially is when he is losing money.

XXX

LINCOLN VS. KEYNES

John Maynard Keynes, an English economist who believed in a free economy until the crash of 1929, has had a profound influence on economic policy in democratic countries. That influence, unfortunately, was after he reversed direction and came to support government spending to promoteemployment and large-scale economic planning by the government.

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Under the leadership of Keynesian economists in the United States, we have pursued full-employment policies, wage and p rice controls, termination of the gold standard, manipulation of the money supply, and federal debt through inflation. Unless these policies are altered, how far behind Britain's can our economy be?

Abraham Lincoln was not an economist but he understood human nature far better than Keynes. We believe his advice on the subject is still right on target:

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot help the wage-earner by pulling down the wage payer. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.

"You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn. You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

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Of necessity, even charitable giving is feeling the pinch, and coming in for its share of careful scrutiny.

One 'worthy cause' which holds up exceptionally well under such a long, hard look is the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation -- an organization with an impressive track record for putting the funds they collect to work. Not in offices, supporting large administrative staffs -- but in the field, where researchers are trying to find a cure for diabetes.

Last year, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation plowed 83 per cent of the monies it collected right into research -- one of the highest percentages among voluntary health agencies. It can do this because, in the truest sense of the word, JDF is a voluntary agency. The backbone, the people who run the 48 chapters from coast to coast, and the nation office, are almost exclusively volunteers -- parents of diabetics, diabetics themselves, and many others.

They have one overriding concern: put an end to diabetes. Not just find better treatments, not just cure the complications (though they want and support research in these areas, too), but cure the disease itself.

"There! He did it again! Next we'll teach him to deliver mail."



TOMORROW

MAY 11 — SUNDAY

CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS: BIRTHDAY. May 11. Twenty-sixth vice-President of the U.S. (1905-1909) born, Unionville Center, Ohio, May 11, 1852. Died, Indianapolis, Ind., June 4, 1918.

JAMESTOWN DAY CEREMONIE: JAMESTON, VIRGINIA. May 11. Purpose: Marks the anniversary of the arrival of the first permanent English settlers in the New World. Services 3 p.m. at the Robert Hunt Shrine near the Church Tower of 1639. Sponsor: Jamestown Foundation, Drawer JF, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

JOHN HART: DEATH ANNIVERSARY. May 11. Signer of the Declaration of Independence, farmer and legislator, born about 1711 (exact date unknown), in Stonington, Conn. Died May 11, 1779.

LAOS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. May 11.

MINNESOTA: ADMISSION DAY. May 11. Became 32nd State on this day in 1858.

MONACO AUTOMOILE GRAND PRIX F.I. May 11. Monaco.

MOTHER'S DAY. May 11. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually for the second Sunday in May.

MOTHER'S DAY. May 11. Observed first in 1907 at the instance of Anna Jarvis of Philadelphias who asked her church to hold service in memory of all mothers on anniversary of her mother's death.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS CAMPAIGN. May 11-June 15. Purpose: To raise funds for MS research and patient services program of local chapters of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Sponsor: National Multiple Sclerosis Society, George H. Weiler, Jr., Natl PR Dir., 257 Park Ave. So., New York , NY 10010.

NATIONAL FASHION FROCKS WEEK. May 11-17. Purpose: To call the attention of the nation to the convenience, style and beauty of Fashion Frocks, hostess concept for party planning. Sponsor: Fashion Frocks, Philip M. Meyers, Jr., Pres., 3301 Colerain Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45225. Info from: Cye Landy Adv. Agency, Inc., Hyde Park Square, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK. May 11-17. Purpose: To focus attention on the work that hospitals are performing in providing high quality health care. Sponsor: American Hospital Assn. 840 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK. May 11-18. Purpose: To acquaint the public with the services Nursing Homes provide and to act as a springboard for year-round public relations activities for the homes. Sponsor: American Nursing Home Assn., Ray M. Stroupe, Dir of Public Relations, 1200 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK. May 11-17. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually for the week including the third Friday in May since 1962.

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK. May 11-17. Purpose: By Presidential Proclamation issued annually for the week beginning second Sunday of May memorializing Transportation's role in the economy. Sponsor: Traffic Clubs Internatl., Charles Harper, Exec., Dir., 1040 Woodcock Road, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. May 11. Not visible in most of the U.S. Visible in northernmost North America and other continents.

POLICE WEEK. May 11-17. By Presidential proclamation. (Always the week including May 15th. Proclamation No. 3537 of 1963 covers all succeeding years.)

SENIOR LEAGUE MONTH. May 11-June 15. (Mother's Day to Father's Day). Purpose: Enlisting adults for cooperation in the American Youth Enrollment in September. Sponsor: Ac-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

XXX

MAY 12 — MONDAY

LEGAL RIGHTS FOR RETARDED CITIZENS WEEK. May 12-18 (1974). By Presidential proclamation (4293) in 1974. Although issued in 1974, there can be no assurance that this proclamation will again be issued in future years.

NATIONAL SALVATION ARMY WEEK. May 12-18. Purpose: To extend public knowledge of the religious and social welfare ministry of the Salvation Army. Sponsor: The Salvation Army, Ralph E. Chamberlain, Dir., National Info Service, 50 W. 23rd St., New Yorkk, N.Y. 10010.

PRAGUE SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL. May 12- June 6. Prague, Czechoslovakia.

XXX

NEW SHIPS AND CARGOES

Under the intriguing title of "Full Steam Ahead for Shipbuilding In The U.S., "U.S. News & World Report presents a glowing picture of the resurgence in the U. S. maritime industry -- from the standpoint of shipbuilding. The story points out that behind the rebirth of ship construction "... are several key developments." These include rising costs of building ships abroad, advanced technology in the U.S. and a rising demand for new type ships such as those for carrying crude oil and natural gas.

Equally fundamental to the rebirth of U.S. merchant ship construction is the gathering momentum of maritime expansion resulting from the Merchant Marine Act of 1970. That Act gave the green light to a revolution in merchant ship technology. Dreams on the drawing boards becamereality, and today the U.S. is returning to a position of leadership as a maritime nation. Figures as given in U.S. News on U. S. shipbuilding are impressive. At the end of June, a total of 47 new ships had been contrtacted for at a value of $2.3 billion under the 1970 ship construction program.

Concomitant with the growth of America's new merchant fleet, maritime leaders in government and industry launched an intensive educational effort to tell the nation's shippers of the advantages of "shipping American." They are only too well aware of the fact that even the best ships afloat must have cargoes to justify their existence an to provide the United States a means of access to markets and resources that are now a primary prerequisite of sustaining living standards at home and the value of the dollar aborad.

XXX

Junior had bad luck with his date. She believed that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and she's a karate expert.

XXX

EMPTY DREAM

By Ray Crow

To get the beer cans off our streets
And in the garbage can,
Let's all of us who can can cans,
Can all the cans we can!
-Commercial Appeal

XXX

FORD'S DANGEROUS SOFTNESS

Although it is too late to change the situation in Southeast Asia, the American people should realize that, in the foreign arena, President Ford, while hampered by the Congress, has exhibited tragic weakness. As Cambodia was surrendering and South Vietnam was being battered into submission by Hanoi, the President excused North Vietnam's major suppliers, Red China and the USSR -- the two countries that made it a virtual certainty that Hanoi's Communists would mount the March 4 offensive. He specifically told editors meeting in Washington recently that "I don't think we can blame the Soviet Union and he People's Republic of China for supplying North Vietnam..." Why not?

The Soviets and the Chinese are signatories to the Paris peace accords. While the United States, also a signatory, went out of its way to restrict the South Vietnamese form receiving "offensive" weapons and to ensure accords were being lived up to, the Soviets and the Cinese fueled Hanoi with a massisve offensive arsenal. They encouraged North Vietnam -- both privately and publicly -- to violate the accords. They not only refused to discourage Hanoi's aggressive designs, they positively welcomed the offensive.

The Soviets have given Hanoi rifles, artillery, modern air defense, tanks and MIGs. In the past year, the Red Chinese have doubled their military aid to Hanoi, and have greatly increased their aid to the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia. The major infantry weapon of Hanoi is a Red Chinese made AK-47 rifle. Aside from playing a key role in Indochina, the Red Chinese are also expanding their guerrilla efforts in Thailand.

And what is Ford's reaction to these two countries that have been instrumental in inflicting a catastrophic foreign policy upon the United States and cusing untold misery for the people of Southeast Asia? Stupendous acts of appeasement.

He tells the world that Russia and Red China are utterly blameless for what has occurered (even though his equally detente-minded secretary of state is more forright). He urges the Congress to remove prohibitions on trade with Soviets. He sends Treasury Secretary William Simon to Moscow to work around existing trade barriers, and he unilaterally approves an IBM deal to sell the USSR 11 computers, including one of IBM's more advanced models. When the talks to Congress of the world's problems, moreover, he doesn't even discuss the possible Communist takeover in Portugal, lest it offend Soviet sensibilities.

The President executes a similar kow-tow before the Chinese. In addressing Congress, he proudly points to the U.S.-Red Chinese relationships, never once indicating that they might have contributed to the Indochina disaster.

The President, of course, has said that we stand behind our allies, but the evidence so far is obviously otherwise. So far as they are concerned, we not only refuse to stand behind our allies in the crunch, but we actively aid the major foes of our allies in the very midst of their aggressions. They see the United Sates as paying tribute to our foes, not resisting them.

Both at home and abroad, it seems to us, the Communists are on the march. But unless the President is prepared to do something forceful, there will be no way to break the momentum.

XXX

Some people change their ways when they see the light, others only when they feel the heat.

XXX

Perhaps the trouble with most of us is well described by what William Howard Taft once said: "Too many people don't care what happens so long as it doesn't happen to them."

XXX

THE INDIVIDUAL COUNTS MOST

The amlingerers and malcontents of the work force have gathered more than their share of publicity though indifferent performances which have led to high employee turnover, defective parts and products and increased costs to consumers. But to suggest, as some have, that employee discontent is an unavoidable and inevitable part of big business and the industrial age is to overlook what Mr. John D. deButts, chairman ofthe board of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, calls "The Quality of Caring" on the part of millions of employees who do take pride in their work and give no less than their best.

These are the people who keep the wheels of business and industry turningto produce the millions of products and services essential to our way of living and to life itself. Without them -- production would soon come to a standstill, and companies would eventually go out of business. Their steady, reliable performances suggest that the malcontents may be the victims of their own negative attitudes rather than the business climate. Mr. deButts says, "... if we truly care, competence, personal consideration, courtesy -- all the attributes that go to make up really good service -- will follow naturally." It also follows that companies are frequently judged not on their overall performance but on the behavior of one or more of their employees. Mr. deButts adds, "You woul be surprised, I think, how often it is the little things -- the kindness or curtness of an operator, a wasteful practice observed or a workmanlike job admired -- that serve to characterize our whole business for so many of our customers."

In the telecommunications industry throughout the nation, this quality of caring is evident in many ways, from the polite and friendly voices of operators to the efficiency of servicemen. And it is not uncommon to pick up a paper and read where a telephone operator saved someone's life by placing a crisis call to a doctor, the police or the fire department. Thus, in an age of assembly lines and huge corporate organizations, the care and attitude of the individual employee is not only vitally important to his company, but to society as well.

XXX

Then there's the little boy from Texas who walked up to Santa Claus and said, "What can I do for you?"

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines daisy chain as a group of people getting their heads together.

Art Buchwald

The Good Americans

WASHINGTON--The hardest thing to find in Washington, D. C., these days is someone who was a Hawk on Vietnam. Everyonne you talk to was against the war from the start, and it's hard to imagine how we could have been there for 15 years when so many people in power thought our involvement was such a big mistake.

"You know, I was always against the war," an aide in the Kennedy Administration told me the other day.

"Oh, I said. "I thought you were for it."

"Publicly, I was for it," he said. "But privately I was against it. I worked behind the scenes to get us out of it. Ask my wife."

"I believe you," I said. "Why would you lie?"

When I got back to my office I heard from one of President Johnson's national security advisers. "Well, I was right, wasn't I?"

"Right about what?"

"I said we couldn't win it with American troops. The Vietnamese people had to do it for themselves."

"But you told me in the Sixties the pacification program was working and we were winning the war."

"I did not," he said angrily.

"Yes, you did. I remember you reading me the body counts from Vietnam. You said I should believe you instead of the press reports coming out of there."

"I'm sure you got me mixed up with somebody else," he said nervously. "I was always suspicious of those body counts."

"Yeah," I said, getting him off the hook. "It must have been somebody else."

"Thanks, he said, "thanks a lot."

As luch would have it, I ran into a high CIA official on the street the next day. The last time I saw him was at a party where he said after a few drinks that anyone who didn't support the war in Vietnam was a traitor to the country. Someone took a poke at him, but the hostess broke up the fight before it really got started.

"I'm glad we're out of that one," he said, more friendly than I'd seen him in a long time.

"You are?" I said, rather surprised.

"The CIA knew it was hopeless from the beginning. It was the military that really screwed us up."

"I didn't know that," I said. "I thought the CIA played a big role in the war."

"Only to get us out. Our main thrust was to disengage from the war, but you know how generals are. They kept telling the President we could win it."

"I'm glad I ran into you," I said, "or I would have never known what the CIA was ding over there. It must have been a tough period for you, going to parties and getting into fights with people who were against the war."

"Yes, but that was my cover. I had to pretend I was a Hawk when I really was a Dove. I had everyone fooled."

"God blessyou," I said. "No one would have ever guessed."

I went into the drugstore to buy some cigars and met a retired Air Force colonel I knew. "A CIA friend of mine just told me it was the military who kept us in Vietnam, "I said.

"That's a crock, " he said. "We always knew the bombing wouldn't work, but no one would listen to us. The politicians had no idea of what was going on over there. We carpet bombed that country from wall to wall and they wouldn't give in. Someday when the secret communiques are released you'll see that the military didn't want to have anything to do with that show."

When I got home I found a letter from a former member of Henry Kissinger's staff who wrote, "I had nothing to do with Vietnam. As a matter of fact I kept four draft dodgers in my cellar all during the war so they wouldn't be shot. I was a good American."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

'Whores and Warmongers?'
U. S Labor Leaders Learn Vietcong
Executing Bishops, Priests, Union Officials

WASHINGTON--Some of my columning colleagues are devout anti-anti-Communists. Some have put their typewriters on automatic pilot and thus are calumniating the South Vietnamese refugees--searing these unfortunates by purveying the impression that many ware whores and warmongers, all very heavily laden with gold bars and teeth.

The ripping of the refugees is tragic. Among them are men and women who have fought Ho Chi Minh since 1954. Such is Tran Quoc Buu, for example, and thousands of his colleagues who led what, until the other day, was the anti-Communist Confederation of Vietnamese Labor. Buu is their president and has been denounced as a traitor by the Vietcong. He and some 200 of his fellow leaders and their families now are safely out thanks mostly to the persistent work of AFL-CIO president George Meany.

It is Meany who spoke almost daily with Secretary of Labor John Dunlop and even with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger whom the labor leaders despises. But in the interest of saving decent anti-totalitarian freedom fighters, the AFL-CIO leader conversed regularly with the Secretary of State.

Meany, and others in labor's Executive Council, which met here Tuesday, needed no secretly coded CIA documents to prove that the dreaded Communist peoples' courts were already in action many weeks ago. It took some digging any newsperson could have done.

In mid-April Meany dispatched a long letter to Congress reporting the execution of two bishops and six priests by the Communists. As well as the usual Communist treatment of labor leaders as the Vietcong advanced toward Saigon.

One Catholic clergyman was Peter Nguyen Huy Trai of Ban Me Phuot. He and two priests were shot. The others, Bishop Paul Nguyen Van Hoa, of Phan Thiet, and four priests were also mowed down.

My good friend Tran Quoc Buu soon will be in our capital. AFL-CIO officials had hoped to have him here for their May 6 Executive Council session but couldn't locate him in time. However, soon he'll be available to those jounalists who have talked of whores and warmongers. And to the Democratic party senatorial whip, Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

The 66-year-old Buu is a school teacher. His anti-fascist record is more heavily credentialed than is that of the cliche columnists who almost always scorn anti-Communists. Buu stood up to Ho 25 years ago in Hanoi. Buu had to flee to escape the "justice of the peoples' courts of Ho's proletarian dictatorship which wiped out 100,000 anti-Communists.

In South Vietnam, Buu organized a fine labor federation. It helped the farmers get a little land, fertilizer, and then tractors for ever ten families, so the water buffalos could be pets and not the local four-legged buffalos Consolidated Edisons. Buu's transport workers, fishermen and waterfront unions saved many of our fighting men.

Thus when the Vietcong and North Vietnamese crack divisions captured such places as Da Nang, Ban Me Phuot Binh Long, Binh Dong, the execution squads killed clergymen, professionals and local labor leaders.

Who the, among us, threatened by the avant-garde of the Leninist-Marxist machine-gun toting proletariat, would not flee? Who wouldn't want refuge in the land which took som many Irish, Italians, Jews, Germand, et al., all the way from the refugees of 1848, the great hunger and the great prosecutions of Europe to today's influx of anti-Communist Cubans?

Yet, one representative of the Asian-American Free Labor Institute, one of them last freedom fighters to leave Saigon (he was lifted from the roof of his home by helicopter) reports that Mr. Buu stayed until the end and wanted to go on fighting.

Buu is one of some 78 key South Vietnamese labor leaders on a list presented by the AFL-CIO to the State Department who had to be saved for another freedom fight, somewhere, somehow.

And these men (and their families) are but a few of the 175,000 on a longer list which Ambassador Graham Martin told Presidjent Ford would be executed if not rescued. I was told this by a most reliable White House source--Oval Office chap. Yet at best 150,000 escaped. What of the other 250,000 brave people? They're not whores, warmongers and criminals. They are our allies.

As for overburdening our economy--let it be said bluntly there are scores of thousands of jobs in many parts of the U. S. They are not the most pleasant. But it's honest work. And the Vietnamese refugees won't mind dead-end jobs--now that they've escaped a more bloody dead end.

They will be no burden. They will be rather, be a signal to others in small nations that America has heart and is willing to open it and its pocketbook, to those who fight the Genghis Khans of our time.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

By JACK ANDERSON
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The triumphant Communists presumably have captured a fabulous 21 tons of gold, worth more than $200 million, in Saigon.

This was the amount President Ngyen Van Thieu left behind, according to classified State Department cables, when he abandoned Saigon and fled to Taipeh.

The keys to the treasury were left with his successor, President Dugon Van Minh, who reportedly used the gold hoard as a bargaining card in his negotiations with the Communists.

Far more valuable was the awesome arsenal, which the Saigon regime received from the United States and abandoned to the communists. One Pentagon estimate sets its value at $5 billion.

The Communists have also taken over airfields, piers, docks, warehouses, hospitals, oil tanks and other facilities which the United States built in South Vietnam. At one time, the construction costs ran over $1million a day.

Our souces have been unable to find out how much gold and armaments were abandoned to the Communists in Cambodia. the assets of both fallen governments in the United States, meanwhile, have been frozen by the Treasury Department. This amounts to an estimated $80 million in Vietnamese assets, $4 to $5 million in Cambodian assets.

Footnote: Inelligence reports, strictly unconfirmed, claimed that Thieu smuggled enough gold bullion out of Saigon to live comfortably the rest of his life. Cambodia's deposed President Lon Nol also got away, according to unconfimed reports, with several million dollars.

MARTINET MARTIN: Secret State Department cables contain more details on the arbitrary behavior of Henry Kissinger's former man in Saigon, Ambassador Graham Martin, who escaped with his black poodle Nitnoy on one of the last helicopters out of Saigon.

We reported last month that Martin had stubbornly resisted the massive evacuation of both Americans and their Vietnamese supporters until the last minute. He informed anyone who questioned him that he was the top U.S. authority in Saigon and that he was making the decisions.

In one cable to Kissinger, Martin advised "the people in Washington" bluntly to "throw away the panic button." They had his reassurance that "that is no panic here."

For far too long , he opposed bringing in transport planes to evacuation and resisted the pentagon's attempts to recover U.S. military equipment from South Vietnam.

He contended this would cause the South Vietnamese leaders to panic and, possibly, to turn on the remaining Americans. Our State Department sources say that Martin, like former President Nguyen Van Thieu, steadfastly believed until the Saigon government was collapsing upon his head that a last-minute miracle would save south Vietnam.

I must be said for Martin that he remained unruffled to the last. He calmly picked up his poodle and boarded one of the final helicopters while U.S. Marines used tear gas to keep the frantic South Vietnamese crowd from mobbing the helicopters.

Left behind, thanks to Martin's policies, were tens of thousands of Vietnamese who had been on the U.S. payroll and who expected to be executed by the victorious Communists. At the end, Martin himself agreed that all Vietnamese who had any dealings with the Americans whould ve evacuated. But by that time, it was too late.

WATCH ON WASTE For the last two years, the taxpayers have shelled out $2 million for the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, whose name is long but whose duties are short.

White House budget chief Roy Ash recently questioned Defense Secretary James Schlesinger as to what the committee was doing.

It seems the committee's main task is to solicit signatures from employers stating they support the national reserve system.

After some haggling, the White House agreed to fund the dubious committee for another year -- at a cost of $686,700 to the taxpayers.

OPIUM REPORT: Cyprus President Makarios has confided to congressional narcotics experts that Turks on Cyprus are cutting down orange orchards and growing opium poppies.

While recognizing that the Archibishop's charge may be self-serving, Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., has directed his Foreign Policy Planning subcommittee to look into the allegation and has asked for a report from the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Turkish opium traditionally has been the main source of U.S. heroin.

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Under the leadership of Keynesian economists in the United States, we have pursued full-employment policies, wage and p rice controls, termination of the gold standard, manipulation of the money supply, and federal debt through inflation. Unless these policies are altered, how far behind Britain's can our economy be?

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"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot help the wage-earner by pulling down the wage payer. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.

"You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn. You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

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One 'worthy cause' which holds up exceptionally well under such a long, hard look is the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation -- an organization with an impressive track record for putting the funds they collect to work. Not in offices, supporting large administrative staffs -- but in the field, where researchers are trying to find a cure for diabetes.

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They have one overriding concern: put an end to diabetes. Not just find better treatments, not just cure the complications (though they want and support research in these areas, too), but cure the disease itself.

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TOMORROW
MAY 11 — SUNDAY

CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS: BIRTHDAY. May 11. Twenty-sixth vice-President of the U.S. (1905-1909) born, Unionville Center, Ohio, May 11, 1852. Died, Indianapolis, Ind., June 4, 1918.

JAMESTOWN DAY CEREMONIE: JAMESTON, VIRGINIA. May 11. Purpose: Marks the anniversary of the arrival of the first permanent English settlers in the New World. Services 3 p.m. at the Robert Hunt Shrine near the Church Tower of 1639. Sponsor: Jamestown Foundation, Drawer JF, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

JOHN HART: DEATH ANNIVERSARY. May 11. Signer of the Declaration of Independence, farmer and legislator, born about 1711 (exact date unknown), in Stonington, Conn. Died May 11, 1779.

LAOS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. May 11.

MINNESOTA: ADMISSION DAY. May 11. Became 32nd State on this day in 1858.

MONACO AUTOMOILE GRAND PRIX F.I. May 11. Monaco.

MOTHER'S DAY. May 11. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually for the second Sunday in May.

MOTHER'S DAY. May 11. Observed first in 1907 at the instance of Anna Jarvis of Philadelphias who asked her church to hold service in memory of all mothers on anniversary of her mother's death.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS CAMPAIGN. May 11-June 15. Purpose: To raise funds for MS research and patient services program of local chapters of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Sponsor: National Multiple Sclerosis Society, George H. Weiler, Jr., Natl PR Dir., 257 Park Ave. So., New York , NY 10010.

NATIONAL FASHION FROCKS WEEK. May 11-17. Purpose: To call the attention of the nation to the convenience, style and beauty of Fashion Frocks, hostess concept for party planning. Sponsor: Fashion Frocks, Philip M. Meyers, Jr., Pres., 3301 Colerain Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45225. Info from: Cye Landy Adv. Agency, Inc., Hyde Park Square, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK. May 11-17. Purpose: To focus attention on the work that hospitals are performing in providing high quality health care. Sponsor: American Hospital Assn. 840 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK. May 11-18. Purpose: To acquaint the public with the services Nursing Homes provide and to act as a springboard for year-round public relations activities for the homes. Sponsor: American Nursing Home Assn., Ray M. Stroupe, Dir of Public Relations, 1200 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK. May 11-17. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually for the week including the third Friday in May since 1962.

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK. May 11-17. Purpose: By Presidential Proclamation issued annually for the week beginning second Sunday of May memorializing Transportation's role in the economy. Sponsor: Traffic Clubs Internatl., Charles Harper, Exec., Dir., 1040 Woodcock Road, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. May 11. Not visible in most of the U.S. Visible in northernmost North America and other continents.

POLICE WEEK. May 11-17. By Presidential proclamation. (Always the week including May 15th. Proclamation No. 3537 of 1963 covers all succeeding years.)

SENIOR LEAGUE MONTH. May 11-June 15. (Mother's Day to Father's Day). Purpose: Enlisting adults for cooperation in the American Youth Enrollment in September. Sponsor: Ac-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

XXX

MAY 12 — MONDAY

LEGAL RIGHTS FOR RETARDED CITIZENS WEEK. May 12-18 (1974). By Presidential proclamation (4293) in 1974. Although issued in 1974, there can be no assurance that this proclamation will again be issued in future years.

NATIONAL SALVATION ARMY WEEK. May 12-18. Purpose: To extend public knowledge of the religious and social welfare ministry of the Salvation Army. Sponsor: The Salvation Army, Ralph E. Chamberlain, Dir., National Info Service, 50 W. 23rd St., New Yorkk, N.Y. 10010.

PRAGUE SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL. May 12- June 6. Prague, Czechoslovakia.

XXX

NEW SHIPS AND CARGOES

Under the intriguing title of "Full Steam Ahead for Shipbuilding In The U.S., "U.S. News & World Report presents a glowing picture of the resurgence in the U. S. maritime industry -- from the standpoint of shipbuilding. The story points out that behind the rebirth of ship construction "... are several key developments." These include rising costs of building ships abroad, advanced technology in the U.S. and a rising demand for new type ships such as those for carrying crude oil and natural gas.

Equally fundamental to the rebirth of U.S. merchant ship construction is the gathering momentum of maritime expansion resulting from the Merchant Marine Act of 1970. That Act gave the green light to a revolution in merchant ship technology. Dreams on the drawing boards becamereality, and today the U.S. is returning to a position of leadership as a maritime nation. Figures as given in U.S. News on U. S. shipbuilding are impressive. At the end of June, a total of 47 new ships had been contrtacted for at a value of $2.3 billion under the 1970 ship construction program.

Concomitant with the growth of America's new merchant fleet, maritime leaders in government and industry launched an intensive educational effort to tell the nation's shippers of the advantages of "shipping American." They are only too well aware of the fact that even the best ships afloat must have cargoes to justify their existence an to provide the United States a means of access to markets and resources that are now a primary prerequisite of sustaining living standards at home and the value of the dollar aborad.

XXX

Junior had bad luck with his date. She believed that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and she's a karate expert.

XXX

EMPTY DREAM
By Ray Crow

To get the beer cans off our streets
And in the garbage can,
Let's all of us who can can cans,
Can all the cans we can!
-Commercial Appeal

XXX

FORD'S DANGEROUS SOFTNESS

Although it is too late to change the situation in Southeast Asia, the American people should realize that, in the foreign arena, President Ford, while hampered by the Congress, has exhibited tragic weakness. As Cambodia was surrendering and South Vietnam was being battered into submission by Hanoi, the President excused North Vietnam's major suppliers, Red China and the USSR -- the two countries that made it a virtual certainty that Hanoi's Communists would mount the March 4 offensive. He specifically told editors meeting in Washington recently that "I don't think we can blame the Soviet Union and he People's Republic of China for supplying North Vietnam..." Why not?

The Soviets and the Chinese are signatories to the Paris peace accords. While the United States, also a signatory, went out of its way to restrict the South Vietnamese form receiving "offensive" weapons and to ensure accords were being lived up to, the Soviets and the Cinese fueled Hanoi with a massisve offensive arsenal. They encouraged North Vietnam -- both privately and publicly -- to violate the accords. They not only refused to discourage Hanoi's aggressive designs, they positively welcomed the offensive.

The Soviets have given Hanoi rifles, artillery, modern air defense, tanks and MIGs. In the past year, the Red Chinese have doubled their military aid to Hanoi, and have greatly increased their aid to the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia. The major infantry weapon of Hanoi is a Red Chinese made AK-47 rifle. Aside from playing a key role in Indochina, the Red Chinese are also expanding their guerrilla efforts in Thailand.

And what is Ford's reaction to these two countries that have been instrumental in inflicting a catastrophic foreign policy upon the United States and cusing untold misery for the people of Southeast Asia? Stupendous acts of appeasement.

He tells the world that Russia and Red China are utterly blameless for what has occurered (even though his equally detente-minded secretary of state is more forright). He urges the Congress to remove prohibitions on trade with Soviets. He sends Treasury Secretary William Simon to Moscow to work around existing trade barriers, and he unilaterally approves an IBM deal to sell the USSR 11 computers, including one of IBM's more advanced models. When the talks to Congress of the world's problems, moreover, he doesn't even discuss the possible Communist takeover in Portugal, lest it offend Soviet sensibilities.

The President executes a similar kow-tow before the Chinese. In addressing Congress, he proudly points to the U.S.-Red Chinese relationships, never once indicating that they might have contributed to the Indochina disaster.

The President, of course, has said that we stand behind our allies, but the evidence so far is obviously otherwise. So far as they are concerned, we not only refuse to stand behind our allies in the crunch, but we actively aid the major foes of our allies in the very midst of their aggressions. They see the United Sates as paying tribute to our foes, not resisting them.

Both at home and abroad, it seems to us, the Communists are on the march. But unless the President is prepared to do something forceful, there will be no way to break the momentum.

XXX

Some people change their ways when they see the light, others only when they feel the heat.

XXX

Perhaps the trouble with most of us is well described by what William Howard Taft once said: "Too many people don't care what happens so long as it doesn't happen to them."

XXX

THE INDIVIDUAL COUNTS MOST

The amlingerers and malcontents of the work force have gathered more than their share of publicity though indifferent performances which have led to high employee turnover, defective parts and products and increased costs to consumers. But to suggest, as some have, that employee discontent is an unavoidable and inevitable part of big business and the industrial age is to overlook what Mr. John D. deButts, chairman ofthe board of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, calls "The Quality of Caring" on the part of millions of employees who do take pride in their work and give no less than their best.

These are the people who keep the wheels of business and industry turningto produce the millions of products and services essential to our way of living and to life itself. Without them -- production would soon come to a standstill, and companies would eventually go out of business. Their steady, reliable performances suggest that the malcontents may be the victims of their own negative attitudes rather than the business climate. Mr. deButts says, "... if we truly care, competence, personal consideration, courtesy -- all the attributes that go to make up really good service -- will follow naturally." It also follows that companies are frequently judged not on their overall performance but on the behavior of one or more of their employees. Mr. deButts adds, "You woul be surprised, I think, how often it is the little things -- the kindness or curtness of an operator, a wasteful practice observed or a workmanlike job admired -- that serve to characterize our whole business for so many of our customers."

In the telecommunications industry throughout the nation, this quality of caring is evident in many ways, from the polite and friendly voices of operators to the efficiency of servicemen. And it is not uncommon to pick up a paper and read where a telephone operator saved someone's life by placing a crisis call to a doctor, the police or the fire department. Thus, in an age of assembly lines and huge corporate organizations, the care and attitude of the individual employee is not only vitally important to his company, but to society as well.

XXX

Then there's the little boy from Texas who walked up to Santa Claus and said, "What can I do for you?"

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines daisy chain as a group of people getting their heads together.

Art Buchwald

The Good Americans

WASHINGTON--The hardest thing to find in Washington, D. C., these days is someone who was a Hawk on Vietnam. Everyonne you talk to was against the war from the start, and it's hard to imagine how we could have been there for 15 years when so many people in power thought our involvement was such a big mistake.

"You know, I was always against the war," an aide in the Kennedy Administration told me the other day.

"Oh, I said. "I thought you were for it."

"Publicly, I was for it," he said. "But privately I was against it. I worked behind the scenes to get us out of it. Ask my wife."

"I believe you," I said. "Why would you lie?"

When I got back to my office I heard from one of President Johnson's national security advisers. "Well, I was right, wasn't I?"

"Right about what?"

"I said we couldn't win it with American troops. The Vietnamese people had to do it for themselves."

"But you told me in the Sixties the pacification program was working and we were winning the war."

"I did not," he said angrily.

"Yes, you did. I remember you reading me the body counts from Vietnam. You said I should believe you instead of the press reports coming out of there."

"I'm sure you got me mixed up with somebody else," he said nervously. "I was always suspicious of those body counts."

"Yeah," I said, getting him off the hook. "It must have been somebody else."

"Thanks, he said, "thanks a lot."

As luch would have it, I ran into a high CIA official on the street the next day. The last time I saw him was at a party where he said after a few drinks that anyone who didn't support the war in Vietnam was a traitor to the country. Someone took a poke at him, but the hostess broke up the fight before it really got started.

"I'm glad we're out of that one," he said, more friendly than I'd seen him in a long time.

"You are?" I said, rather surprised.

"The CIA knew it was hopeless from the beginning. It was the military that really screwed us up."

"I didn't know that," I said. "I thought the CIA played a big role in the war."

"Only to get us out. Our main thrust was to disengage from the war, but you know how generals are. They kept telling the President we could win it."

"I'm glad I ran into you," I said, "or I would have never known what the CIA was ding over there. It must have been a tough period for you, going to parties and getting into fights with people who were against the war."

"Yes, but that was my cover. I had to pretend I was a Hawk when I really was a Dove. I had everyone fooled."

"God blessyou," I said. "No one would have ever guessed."

I went into the drugstore to buy some cigars and met a retired Air Force colonel I knew. "A CIA friend of mine just told me it was the military who kept us in Vietnam, "I said.

"That's a crock, " he said. "We always knew the bombing wouldn't work, but no one would listen to us. The politicians had no idea of what was going on over there. We carpet bombed that country from wall to wall and they wouldn't give in. Someday when the secret communiques are released you'll see that the military didn't want to have anything to do with that show."

When I got home I found a letter from a former member of Henry Kissinger's staff who wrote, "I had nothing to do with Vietnam. As a matter of fact I kept four draft dodgers in my cellar all during the war so they wouldn't be shot. I was a good American."

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

'Whores and Warmongers?'
U. S Labor Leaders Learn Vietcong
Executing Bishops, Priests, Union Officials

WASHINGTON--Some of my columning colleagues are devout anti-anti-Communists. Some have put their typewriters on automatic pilot and thus are calumniating the South Vietnamese refugees--searing these unfortunates by purveying the impression that many ware whores and warmongers, all very heavily laden with gold bars and teeth.

The ripping of the refugees is tragic. Among them are men and women who have fought Ho Chi Minh since 1954. Such is Tran Quoc Buu, for example, and thousands of his colleagues who led what, until the other day, was the anti-Communist Confederation of Vietnamese Labor. Buu is their president and has been denounced as a traitor by the Vietcong. He and some 200 of his fellow leaders and their families now are safely out thanks mostly to the persistent work of AFL-CIO president George Meany.

It is Meany who spoke almost daily with Secretary of Labor John Dunlop and even with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger whom the labor leaders despises. But in the interest of saving decent anti-totalitarian freedom fighters, the AFL-CIO leader conversed regularly with the Secretary of State.

Meany, and others in labor's Executive Council, which met here Tuesday, needed no secretly coded CIA documents to prove that the dreaded Communist peoples' courts were already in action many weeks ago. It took some digging any newsperson could have done.

In mid-April Meany dispatched a long letter to Congress reporting the execution of two bishops and six priests by the Communists. As well as the usual Communist treatment of labor leaders as the Vietcong advanced toward Saigon.

One Catholic clergyman was Peter Nguyen Huy Trai of Ban Me Phuot. He and two priests were shot. The others, Bishop Paul Nguyen Van Hoa, of Phan Thiet, and four priests were also mowed down.

My good friend Tran Quoc Buu soon will be in our capital. AFL-CIO officials had hoped to have him here for their May 6 Executive Council session but couldn't locate him in time. However, soon he'll be available to those jounalists who have talked of whores and warmongers. And to the Democratic party senatorial whip, Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

The 66-year-old Buu is a school teacher. His anti-fascist record is more heavily credentialed than is that of the cliche columnists who almost always scorn anti-Communists. Buu stood up to Ho 25 years ago in Hanoi. Buu had to flee to escape the "justice of the peoples' courts of Ho's proletarian dictatorship which wiped out 100,000 anti-Communists.

In South Vietnam, Buu organized a fine labor federation. It helped the farmers get a little land, fertilizer, and then tractors for ever ten families, so the water buffalos could be pets and not the local four-legged buffalos Consolidated Edisons. Buu's transport workers, fishermen and waterfront unions saved many of our fighting men.

Thus when the Vietcong and North Vietnamese crack divisions captured such places as Da Nang, Ban Me Phuot Binh Long, Binh Dong, the execution squads killed clergymen, professionals and local labor leaders.

Who the, among us, threatened by the avant-garde of the Leninist-Marxist machine-gun toting proletariat, would not flee? Who wouldn't want refuge in the land which took som many Irish, Italians, Jews, Germand, et al., all the way from the refugees of 1848, the great hunger and the great prosecutions of Europe to today's influx of anti-Communist Cubans?

Yet, one representative of the Asian-American Free Labor Institute, one of them last freedom fighters to leave Saigon (he was lifted from the roof of his home by helicopter) reports that Mr. Buu stayed until the end and wanted to go on fighting.

Buu is one of some 78 key South Vietnamese labor leaders on a list presented by the AFL-CIO to the State Department who had to be saved for another freedom fight, somewhere, somehow.

And these men (and their families) are but a few of the 175,000 on a longer list which Ambassador Graham Martin told Presidjent Ford would be executed if not rescued. I was told this by a most reliable White House source--Oval Office chap. Yet at best 150,000 escaped. What of the other 250,000 brave people? They're not whores, warmongers and criminals. They are our allies.

As for overburdening our economy--let it be said bluntly there are scores of thousands of jobs in many parts of the U. S. They are not the most pleasant. But it's honest work. And the Vietnamese refugees won't mind dead-end jobs--now that they've escaped a more bloody dead end.

They will be no burden. They will be rather, be a signal to others in small nations that America has heart and is willing to open it and its pocketbook, to those who fight the Genghis Khans of our time.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

By JACK ANDERSON
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The triumphant Communists presumably have captured a fabulous 21 tons of gold, worth more than $200 million, in Saigon.

This was the amount President Ngyen Van Thieu left behind, according to classified State Department cables, when he abandoned Saigon and fled to Taipeh.

The keys to the treasury were left with his successor, President Dugon Van Minh, who reportedly used the gold hoard as a bargaining card in his negotiations with the Communists.

Far more valuable was the awesome arsenal, which the Saigon regime received from the United States and abandoned to the communists. One Pentagon estimate sets its value at $5 billion.

The Communists have also taken over airfields, piers, docks, warehouses, hospitals, oil tanks and other facilities which the United States built in South Vietnam. At one time, the construction costs ran over $1million a day.

Our souces have been unable to find out how much gold and armaments were abandoned to the Communists in Cambodia. the assets of both fallen governments in the United States, meanwhile, have been frozen by the Treasury Department. This amounts to an estimated $80 million in Vietnamese assets, $4 to $5 million in Cambodian assets.

Footnote: Inelligence reports, strictly unconfirmed, claimed that Thieu smuggled enough gold bullion out of Saigon to live comfortably the rest of his life. Cambodia's deposed President Lon Nol also got away, according to unconfimed reports, with several million dollars.

MARTINET MARTIN: Secret State Department cables contain more details on the arbitrary behavior of Henry Kissinger's former man in Saigon, Ambassador Graham Martin, who escaped with his black poodle Nitnoy on one of the last helicopters out of Saigon.

We reported last month that Martin had stubbornly resisted the massive evacuation of both Americans and their Vietnamese supporters until the last minute. He informed anyone who questioned him that he was the top U.S. authority in Saigon and that he was making the decisions.

In one cable to Kissinger, Martin advised "the people in Washington" bluntly to "throw away the panic button." They had his reassurance that "that is no panic here."

For far too long , he opposed bringing in transport planes to evacuation and resisted the pentagon's attempts to recover U.S. military equipment from South Vietnam.

He contended this would cause the South Vietnamese leaders to panic and, possibly, to turn on the remaining Americans. Our State Department sources say that Martin, like former President Nguyen Van Thieu, steadfastly believed until the Saigon government was collapsing upon his head that a last-minute miracle would save south Vietnam.

I must be said for Martin that he remained unruffled to the last. He calmly picked up his poodle and boarded one of the final helicopters while U.S. Marines used tear gas to keep the frantic South Vietnamese crowd from mobbing the helicopters.

Left behind, thanks to Martin's policies, were tens of thousands of Vietnamese who had been on the U.S. payroll and who expected to be executed by the victorious Communists. At the end, Martin himself agreed that all Vietnamese who had any dealings with the Americans whould ve evacuated. But by that time, it was too late.

WATCH ON WASTE For the last two years, the taxpayers have shelled out $2 million for the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, whose name is long but whose duties are short.

White House budget chief Roy Ash recently questioned Defense Secretary James Schlesinger as to what the committee was doing.

It seems the committee's main task is to solicit signatures from employers stating they support the national reserve system.

After some haggling, the White House agreed to fund the dubious committee for another year -- at a cost of $686,700 to the taxpayers.

OPIUM REPORT: Cyprus President Makarios has confided to congressional narcotics experts that Turks on Cyprus are cutting down orange orchards and growing opium poppies.

While recognizing that the Archibishop's charge may be self-serving, Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., has directed his Foreign Policy Planning subcommittee to look into the allegation and has asked for a report from the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Turkish opium traditionally has been the main source of U.S. heroin.

Looking back

Club banquet is held

50 years ago
May 10, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Halter of Sikeston announce the arrival of a daughter on April 22.

A splendid shower fell in the Sikeston vicinity Sunday night. It was beneficial to all crops.

Sikeston beat Cape Girardeau Sunday in the first game of the season by the tune of 4 to 3. Crain's three-base hit in the first inning made a good start for the local team.

Matthews--Mrs. Hubert Boyer and little Mary Katherine of Sikeston were in Matthews Friday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane.

40 years ago
May 10, 1935

Morehouse--Mrs. Taylor Todd and Mrs. Henry Hart and children visited Miss Maggie Porter of Parma Sunday.

Matthews--Mrs. Albert Deane, daughters, Misses Helen and Betty Jo and Miss Lou Ellen Hartzell shopped in Cape Saturday.

Big Opening--Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pearcy, Mr. and Mrs. Marse Bailey visited friends and relatives of near Charleston Sunday.

Malone Theatre, today, William Powell and Jean Harlow in "Reckless."

30 years ago
May 10, 1945

Funeral services were held Monday for Ira Lee Ragsdale, who died at the Sikeston General Hospital on May 6. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Lon Swanner, and one brother Claude Ragsdale, both of Sikeston.

Oran--Seaman Claude Riley has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Riley.

Farrenburg--Mrs. Allie Shook is still ill at this writing.

Pvt. Woodrow Warren, who has been a prisoner in Germany since November 18 has been liberated, according to information received by his wife from the War Department last week.

F. V. McDaniel, who since March 1 has been manager for the United States Employment Service here, has been transferred to Perryville, where a new office is being established. He will be succeeded here by Mrs. Gladys B. Stewart of Sikeston, who for some time has been a member of the local office staff.

20 years ago
May 10, 1955

Seven Sikestonians are among the 202 persons, who receive bachelor's degrees Monday at the 81st annual commencement at Southeast Missrouri State College, Cape. All will receive a B. S. in Education and they are: Willa Dean Alsup, Lawanda Lee Calhoun, Paul Adam Grimsley, Anne Lee Hollenbeck, Irene Berendes James, Lenora Pearle Matthews, Williams, and Annette Smith French.

Steven Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lum Stewart , celebrated his sixth birthday with a party at his home Saturday.

David James Anderson is the name selected for the baby boy who has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Anderson of Clinton, Iowa. He was born May 3. The Andersons also have a daughter . Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Sikeston is the paternal grandmother.

Charleston--Mrs. Nellie Bly Fisher, 62, resident of the Deventer Community, died at her home there Monday.

The highlight of the Mother-Daughter Banquet of the Junior Woman's Club held Tuesday at the Library was the announcement of "The Woman of the Year" award, which was presented to Mrs. Glenn Forbis.

Family Services reports on April funds disbursed

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Division of Family Services office disbursed $158,705.18 in April, with $115,929 of that amount paid to families receiving aid to dependent children.

A total of 920 families with 2,393 children received checks averaging $126.01 per family, according to figures released by the office director, Mrs. Laverne Hadder.

There were 963 persons who received either state supplemental payments or state supplemental and supplemental security income. State supplemental payments amounted to $28,455.

A total of 594 persons were on the supplemental security income rolls. These persons do not receive a cash grant and are eligible for medicaid benefits only from the state.

General relief funds of $10,209 were paid to 143 families, consisting of 161 persons, for an average check of $63.41 per person.

Medical assistance was provided for 181 persons who did not receive a cash check and are eligible for medicaid benefits.

Aid to the blind in the amount of $1,949 was paid to 23 persons, and four persons received nursing care payments totaling $788.

Child welfare supervision was provided for 95 children. Equal funds of $687.59 were provided by the New Madrid County Court and state boarding funds for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children.

Food stamp figures were not available.

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The Prayer

"A man shall leave his father and mother and be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one." (Ephesians 5:31, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord, give me the grace to look at my partner's needs with new eyes, and in so doing find new ways to grow together in body and spirit. Amen.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen





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DANCE TO THE MUSIC
OF THE
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SAT NIGHT MAY 10TH
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MONDAY 6:00 to 8:00 PM 8:00 to 10:00 PM
TUESDAY 6:00 to 8:00 PM 8:00 to 10:00 PM
WEDNESDAY 4:00 to 6:00 PM 6:00 to 8:00 PM and 8:00 to 10:00 PM Discount Nite
THURSDAY RESERVED FOR PARTIES
FRIDAY 7:00 to 9:00 PM 9:00 to 11:00 PM
SATURDAY PUBLIC SKATING 2:00 to 4:00 PM 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM
EVENING 7:00 to 9:00 PM 9:00 to 11:30 PM
ADMISSION $1.00 All Sessions - Skate Rental 50¢
Each Additional Session 75¢

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ENJOY YOUR MOTHERS DAY SUNDAY WITH THE RAMADA REGULARS.
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With Your Choice of
THREE MAIN ENTREES
Featuring:
Roast Top Round of Beef
&
Baked Virginia Ham
Carved to order
Golden Southern Fried Chicken
Green Beans Almondine
Buttered Corn O'Brien
Macaroni Club Salad
Three Bean Salad
Asst Relish Tray
Asst. Jello's
Boston Baked Beans
German Potato Salad
Candied Yams w Pineapple Glaze
Whipped Potatoes w/Brown Gravy
Selected Fresh Fruit Salad
Crisp Tossed Salad w/Fresh Tomatoes
Creamy Cole Slaw
COMPLETE YOUR MEAL WITH YOUR CHOICE OF CAKE, COBBLER OR FRUIT TARTS
ADULTS; $3.95 plus beverage
CHILDREN: $2.50 PLUS BEVERAGE
RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS "Luxury for Less"
NWY 62 EAST SIKESTON, MO

MALL CINEMA NEXT TO GRABERS
FRI & SAT 7 & 9:15
SUNDAY 7:30
NOW FROM
THE DIRECTOR WHO BROUGHT YOU
"PAPER MOON"
&
"WHATS UP DOC"
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
PETER BOGDANOVICH'S
BURT REYNOLDS CYBILL SHEPHERD
At Long Last Love
MUSIC AND LYRICS BY COLE PORTER
G

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
NOW SHOWING
FRI & SAT FEATURE 7 & 9:05
SUNDAY FEATURE 7:30
A movie for everyone who has ever dreamed of a second chance
ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST ACTRESS
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
PG
CINEMA II
NOW SHOWING
What could be better than The Three Musketeers?
SUNDAY 7:00
THE 4 MUSKETEERS
OLIVER REED · RAQUEL WELCH
MICHAEL YORK as D'Artagnan
PG

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
NOW SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30
SAT & SUN MATINEE AT 2:00 PM
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
The ISLAND at the TOP of the WORLD
and WALT DISNEY presents
WINNIE the POOH and TIGGER TOO
TECHNICOLOR® G

DELTA DRIVE IN 471-1064
FRI & SAT
ADMISSION $1.50
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WHEN WITH PARENTS
GIRLS FOR RENT
PLUS
WOMEN FOR SALE
BOTH RATED R
SUNDAY
NO ONE UNDER 18 admitted
2 BIG ADULT ONLY HITS
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the Ludwig Studio
(formerly Baugher's Studio)
Specializing in Weddings, Studio and Outdoor Portraits, Family Groups, and Commercial Photographs



Daily Hours 12:30-5:30
Saturday 9:00 - 12:30
816 S. Main 471-7669

Looking back

Club banquet is held

50 years ago
May 10, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Halter of Sikeston announce the arrival of a daughter on April 22.

A splendid shower fell in the Sikeston vicinity Sunday night. It was beneficial to all crops.

Sikeston beat Cape Girardeau Sunday in the first game of the season by the tune of 4 to 3. Crain's three-base hit in the first inning made a good start for the local team.

Matthews--Mrs. Hubert Boyer and little Mary Katherine of Sikeston were in Matthews Friday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane.

40 years ago
May 10, 1935

Morehouse--Mrs. Taylor Todd and Mrs. Henry Hart and children visited Miss Maggie Porter of Parma Sunday.

Matthews--Mrs. Albert Deane, daughters, Misses Helen and Betty Jo and Miss Lou Ellen Hartzell shopped in Cape Saturday.

Big Opening--Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pearcy, Mr. and Mrs. Marse Bailey visited friends and relatives of near Charleston Sunday.

Malone Theatre, today, William Powell and Jean Harlow in "Reckless."

30 years ago
May 10, 1945

Funeral services were held Monday for Ira Lee Ragsdale, who died at the Sikeston General Hospital on May 6. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Lon Swanner, and one brother Claude Ragsdale, both of Sikeston.

Oran--Seaman Claude Riley has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Riley.

Farrenburg--Mrs. Allie Shook is still ill at this writing.

Pvt. Woodrow Warren, who has been a prisoner in Germany since November 18 has been liberated, according to information received by his wife from the War Department last week.

F. V. McDaniel, who since March 1 has been manager for the United States Employment Service here, has been transferred to Perryville, where a new office is being established. He will be succeeded here by Mrs. Gladys B. Stewart of Sikeston, who for some time has been a member of the local office staff.

20 years ago
May 10, 1955

Seven Sikestonians are among the 202 persons, who receive bachelor's degrees Monday at the 81st annual commencement at Southeast Missrouri State College, Cape. All will receive a B. S. in Education and they are: Willa Dean Alsup, Lawanda Lee Calhoun, Paul Adam Grimsley, Anne Lee Hollenbeck, Irene Berendes James, Lenora Pearle Matthews, Williams, and Annette Smith French.

Steven Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lum Stewart , celebrated his sixth birthday with a party at his home Saturday.

David James Anderson is the name selected for the baby boy who has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Anderson of Clinton, Iowa. He was born May 3. The Andersons also have a daughter . Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Sikeston is the paternal grandmother.

Charleston--Mrs. Nellie Bly Fisher, 62, resident of the Deventer Community, died at her home there Monday.

The highlight of the Mother-Daughter Banquet of the Junior Woman's Club held Tuesday at the Library was the announcement of "The Woman of the Year" award, which was presented to Mrs. Glenn Forbis.

Family Services reports on April funds disbursed

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Division of Family Services office disbursed $158,705.18 in April, with $115,929 of that amount paid to families receiving aid to dependent children.

A total of 920 families with 2,393 children received checks averaging $126.01 per family, according to figures released by the office director, Mrs. Laverne Hadder.

There were 963 persons who received either state supplemental payments or state supplemental and supplemental security income. State supplemental payments amounted to $28,455.

A total of 594 persons were on the supplemental security income rolls. These persons do not receive a cash grant and are eligible for medicaid benefits only from the state.

General relief funds of $10,209 were paid to 143 families, consisting of 161 persons, for an average check of $63.41 per person.

Medical assistance was provided for 181 persons who did not receive a cash check and are eligible for medicaid benefits.

Aid to the blind in the amount of $1,949 was paid to 23 persons, and four persons received nursing care payments totaling $788.

Child welfare supervision was provided for 95 children. Equal funds of $687.59 were provided by the New Madrid County Court and state boarding funds for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children.

Food stamp figures were not available.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
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Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

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The Inland Daily Press Association
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Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
Free Press A Key
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

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The Prayer

"A man shall leave his father and mother and be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one." (Ephesians 5:31, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord, give me the grace to look at my partner's needs with new eyes, and in so doing find new ways to grow together in body and spirit. Amen.

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Bollen





ELKS LODGE
DANCE TO THE MUSIC
OF THE
LARRY DON TRIO
SAT NIGHT MAY 10TH
DANCING 9 TIL 1 AM $5.00 A COUPLE
ELKS MEMBERS & GUESTS WELCOME

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Each Sunday Afternoon
2 PM
Highway H Sikeston

SKATE WORLD
Skating Schedule
Phone 471-9202
Sikeston, Mo.
2:00 to 4:00 PM 4:00 to 6:00 PM
SUNDAY 6:00 to 10:00 PM Reserved for parties
MONDAY 6:00 to 8:00 PM 8:00 to 10:00 PM
TUESDAY 6:00 to 8:00 PM 8:00 to 10:00 PM
WEDNESDAY 4:00 to 6:00 PM 6:00 to 8:00 PM
and 8:00 to 10:00 PM Discount Nite
THURSDAY RESERVED FOR PARTIES
FRIDAY 7:00 to 9:00 PM 9:00 to 11:00 PM
SATURDAY PUBLIC SKATING 2:00 to 4:00 PM 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM
EVENING 7:00 to 9:00 PM 9:00 to 11:30 PM
ADMISSION $1.00 All Sessions - Skate Rental 50¢
Each Additional Session 75¢

Delight Mother on Mother's Day
Bring Her To
Two Tony's
Smörgåsbord
WHERE THE FOOD TASTES LIKE MOTHER COOKED IT.
205 W. Malone Sikeston

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS "Luxury for Less"
ALL ROADS LEAD TO RAMADA FOR THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT
NOW PLAYING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
"MUSICALLY...JUST SLIGHTLY BETTER."



RETURN ENGAGEMENT
DOTSON & CO.
In The El Toro Lounge
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 8:30 PM to 1AM
The El Toro Lounge IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 11 AM TO 1 AM OPEN SATURDAY 4 PM TO 1 AM
RAMADA® INN
HIWAY 62 EAST — SIKESTON, MO.

RAMADA INN RESTAURANTS
WELCOME YOU
MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET
11 A.M. to 3 P.M. SUNDAY MAY 11
ENJOY YOUR MOTHERS DAY SUNDAY WITH THE RAMADA REGULARS.
DINING PLEASURE IS YOURS WITH PLENTY OF SEATING IN OUR RESTAURANTS & BANQUET ROOMS. COLORFUL ATMOSPHERE WITH ICE CARVINGS.
Begin your Dining Pleasure
With Your Choice of
THREE MAIN ENTREES
Featuring:
Roast Top Round of Beef
&
Baked Virginia Ham
Carved to order
Golden Southern Fried Chicken
Green Beans Almondine
Buttered Corn O'Brien
Macaroni Club Salad
Three Bean Salad
Asst Relish Tray
Asst. Jello's
Boston Baked Beans
German Potato Salad
Candied Yams w Pineapple Glaze
Whipped Potatoes w/Brown Gravy
Selected Fresh Fruit Salad
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Creamy Cole Slaw
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Couples reveal wedding plans

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Miss Summers is the daughter of Mrs. Amelia Burns, 823 Matthews St., and the late Herman Burns.

Medlin is the son of Mrs. Mabel Medlin of Louisburg and the late Joseph B. Medlin.

Medlin is employed by Wake Finishing Plant in Raleigh, N.C.

A June wedding is planned.



Frankie Summers

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Miss Crugnale is a senior at Sikeston High School.

Alcorn is a 1971 graduate of Scott Central High School near Morley and attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. He is employed a Realtor Associate with C. C. Alcorn Real Estate Agency, Inc.

No wedding date has been set.



Mary Crugnale

Carr-Stricker

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Miss Carr is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston High School. She received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and sociology in 1969 from Culver-Stockton College at Canton. where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She is a social worker for Charleston R-1 School District.

Stricker is a 1964 graduate of St. Henry's High School at Charleston. He received a bachelor of science degree in education in 1968 and a master of arts degree in teaching in 1972 from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is a carreer counselor for Charleston R-1 School District.

A May 31st wedding at St. Henry's Catholic Church at Charleston is planned.



Sandra Carr

Kain-Mueller



Margo Kain

Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Hill, 810 Harvard Drive, announce the engagement and of their granddaughter, Margo Jean Kain to Ralph Scott Mueller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Mueller of St. Louis.

Miss Hill is a 1973 graduate of Sikeston High School. She attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Mueller is a 1967 graduate of Riverview Gardens High School in St. Louis and attended SeMo State University. He is a manager of a Pizza Inn in Memphis, Tenn.

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned.

Blanton-Walker



Sandy Blanton

HOLCOMB--Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy to Mike Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker of Risco.

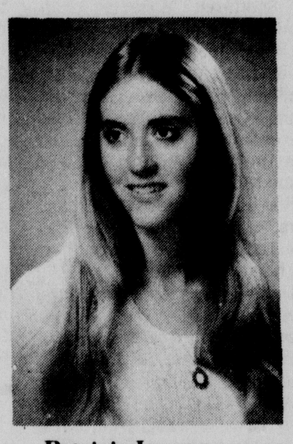
Miss Blanton graduated from Holcomb High School in 1970 and received a vocational home economics degree from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau in 1974.

Walker graduated from Risco High School in 1970. He attended Three Rivers Community College at Poplar Bluff and graduated with a major in physical education in 1974 from SeMo State University.

The couple will teach in the Holcomb School System next year.

An Aug. 2 wedding is plannled.

Larance-Cregger



Patricia Larance

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo C. Larance, 830 Harvard Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patraicia Kathleen to Michael Cregger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cregger of St. Louis.

Miss Larance is a graduate of Sikeston High School. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1974 and is employed at Boone County Hospital in Clumbia.

Cregger is also a student at the University of Missouri.

A May 31st wedding in St. Louis is planned.



Girls to attend event

Three Sikeston Girl Scouts recently were selected to attend Cotton Boll Council's wider opportunity, Missouri Bootheel Kicks, Aug. 8-25 in Southeast Missouri. From left are Michelle Powell, 411 Virginia St., Tammy Bell,, 115 Terrace Drive and Melissa Lea, 710 Courtney Drive.

New Madrid Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m., at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m., in the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Bill Jones. Mrs. Harold Ponder is co-hostess. A report on the sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City will be gien by James Berry.

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m., in the Legion Building.

MONDAY

New Madrid High School commencement exercises will be at 7:45 p.m., in the high school gymnasium.

TUESDAY

Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 293 meets at 8 p.m., in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

New Madrid Junior High School band and beginners band, directed by Bob Donze, will present a public concert at 7:30 p.m., in the high school gymnasium. Admission is free.

TUESDAY

Parma High School graduation program is set for 7:45 p.m., at the high school gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY

New Madrid Chamber of Commerce annual awards banquet is scheduled at 7 p.m., in the New Madrid County R-1 Vocational-Technical School on Highway 61 at the Interstate 55 interchange near Howardville. Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will be the guest speaker. Tickets are available from the Chamber of Commerce office, 311 Main St. or from members of the board of directors.

WEDNESDAY

Portageville High School commencement exercises will begin at 7:45 p.m., in the high school gymnasium. Dr. Travis Shumate of Union City, Tenn., a Portageville high school graduate, will be the guest speaker.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m., at the New Madrid Country Club.

THURSDAY

Baptist Women's Missionary Union meets at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Bess Welshans. Mrs. Cleta Duncan is co-hostess and Mrs. Bettye Baker, program leader.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Celia Scott.

THURSDAY

Matthews High School commencement program is scheduled at 7:45 p.m., in the high school gymnasium.

FRIDAY

Lilbourn High School commencement program is scheduled at 8 p.m., in the high school gymnasium.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard now has now wedding forms available at the women's desk or at the front office. Forms may picked up from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Household hints

Fill canned cling peach halves with a dollop of mayonnaise made intriguing with minced caper, a bit of prepared mustard and a squeeze of anchovy paste.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Each Sunday Afternoon
2 PM
Highway H. Sikeston

Ann Landers

Nervous wreck questions 'big mouth'

Dear Ann Landers: I am such a nervous wreck I can barely hold this pen. You can see how shaky my handwriting is. I just spent one hour and ten minutes on the phone. I didn't say ten words. This elderly friend of mine talked the whole time. She was giving me holy h--- for not coming to see her in four days. The fact that I spend at least 45 minutes on the telephone with her every day didn't mean a thing.

Does age give people the right to demand they be catered to? True, we 've been friends for many years but I'm sick of her unceasing demands, terrible temper, endless prattle, malixious gossip and finally her self pity, which drives me up the wall.

This woman is not ill. She has money. She can do a great many things others her age cannot do, but she just loves to run me ragged. I feel sorry for her because I am her only friend. The others have all had it up too here and decided to let her wallow -- alone.

Should I drop her -- or go on being a martyr and consider it my cross to bear? What would YOU do? -- Blipped.

Dear B.: I'm not you and you aren't me. Only YOU know the depths of your need for martyrdom.

Your friend (?) is not going to change. It's up to you to decide how much more punishment you want -- or need.

Dear Ann Landaers: I'm a 17-year-old high school junior who must be told if I'm right or wrong.

I had an operation on my ears last year. They used to stick out like loving-cup handles. A plastic surgeion did a very good job of cutting the cords in back and now my ears look normal -- close to my head.

Mom just loves to show people pictures of me, the way I looked before. I hate it when she does this. She says, "Everyone in town has known you since you were a little boy, so what's wrong with it? " I STILL don't like it, Ann. Should Mom stop or not? -- New Me.

Dear New: It's quite understandable that Mom's before-and- after caper would make you uncomfortable, and she should respect your wishes. I'm with you, pal.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl with a 7-year-old problem. My little sister. She is driving me insane. My parents don't know what to do with her.

Laura picks up the second phone whenever I talk to a friend. She says terrible things just to embarrass me. She hides my clothes and books. Once she took my best friend's rings off the wash basin. I pleaded for two hours before she gave them back.

Dad says what Laura needs is a daily thrashing. Mom thinks counseling might help. Are all 7-year-olds like this? Will Laura grow out of it? The thought that my little sister might need professional help scares me to death. What should be done? -- Lynnfield Sister

Dear Sis: One of the problems is that your parents can't agree on what should be done about that child. She has learned to "divide and conquer." Moreover, Laura has discovered she can be the center of attention if she misbehaves. Often young children act up because they'd rather be punished than ignored.

I suggest counseling -- for Laura and your parents. They need to learn where THEY fit into the picture.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Petting -- What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



CHARLES SKINNER ANNOUNCES
The Purchase of Floyd Karnes Tin Shop
434 Murray Lane
And has moved it to his welding shop
At 2010 Betty St.
Bill Ruff will be in charge of the Tin Shop operation
and will do the work as in the past
Call on us for all your Sheet Metal, Guttering,
Heating & Air Conditioning needs.
471-0630 or 472-0566

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Graduation mix-up

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crouthers, 210 Kramer Drive, are suffering from what is known as the graduation mix-up and do not know quite where to go.

You see four of their grandchildren will be graduating from colleges throughout the South-all on the same day, Sunday.

They are Mrs. Donna Lea Bates and David Boswell graduating from Harding Academy in Searcy, Ark., with bachelor of science degrees, Mrs. Linda Bird from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau with a bachelor of science degree and Mrs. Larry Dixson, from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C., with a master of arts degree.

Rather than sit at home in a muddle, the Crouthers finally decided to attend at least one grandchild's graduation exercises--Mrs. Bird's at Cape Girardeau.

To make an ice cream shortcake, peel the carton from a brick of vanilla ice cream, slice in half the long way and layer cling peach slices between the ice cream and over the top. Return to the freezer and remove to refrigerator about 15 minutes before serving. Slice and serve.

Showers of FLOWERS for Mom on her day
CARROLL'S FLORIST
471-3163
208 SIKES

To Mother May 12 is Her Day!



Compliments of
NINA RICCI, Paris
With each two ounce eau de toilette spray you purchase, Nina Ricci will include an exquisite miniature flacon of perfume in the same scent.
L'Air du Temps with "Love-Dove" Miniature 8.50
Capricci with "Rose" Miniature 8.50
Lovely Gift Wrapping Free
Exclusively At
Shy's
OPEN ON SUNDAYS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

MOTHER'S DAY
IS SUNDAY MAY 11th
CHEFS FAVORITE
Tender Chicken & Dumplings
HAM BAKED IN OLD FASHION
RAISIN FRUIT SAUCE
WITH CHOICE 2 VEG
$2.98
FISHERMANS CATCH
FRIED HADDOCK
Golf coast shrimp and
Tender sweet clams with cole slaw &
FRENCH FRIES
$ 3.75
10 OZ. HAMBURGER STEAK
WITH DINNER SALAD &
CHOICE OF POTATOE
$3.75
BREAKFAST SPECIALS
2 Eggs any style with
bacon, toast & jelly
99c
Stack of 3 pancakes
with bacon
89c
MINER MO.
EFFECTIVE MON MAY 12 NEW HOURS
6 AM TO 10 PM
HIWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
DUTCH PANTRY RESTAURANT

today's woman

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Sandra Carr

Kain-Mueller



Margo Kain

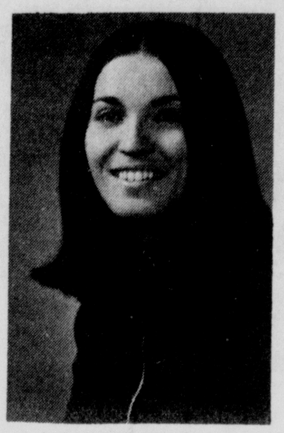
Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Hill, 810 Harvard Drive, announce the engagement and of their granddaughter, Margo Jean Kain to Ralph Scott Mueller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Mueller of St. Louis.

Miss Hill is a 1973 graduate of Sikeston High School. She attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Mueller is a 1967 graduate of Riverview Gardens High School in St. Louis and attended SeMo State University. He is a manager of a Pizza Inn in Memphis, Tenn.

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned.

Blanton-Walker



Sandy Blanton

HOLCOMB--Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy to Mike Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker of Risco.

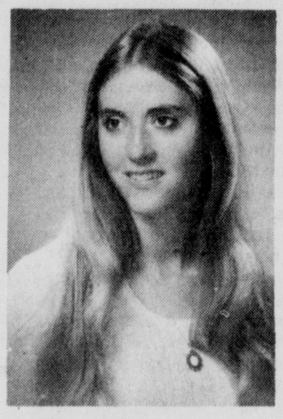
Miss Blanton graduated from Holcomb High School in 1970 and received a vocational home economics degree from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau in 1974.

Walker graduated from Risco High School in 1970. He attended Three Rivers Community College at Poplar Bluff and graduated with a major in physical education in 1974 from SeMo State University.

The couple will teach in the Holcomb School System next year.

An Aug. 2 wedding is plannled.

Larance-Cregger



Patricia Larance

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo C. Larance, 830 Harvard Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patraicia Kathleen to Michael Cregger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cregger of St. Louis.

Miss Larance is a graduate of Sikeston High School. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1974 and is employed at Boone County Hospital in Clumbia.

Cregger is also a student at the University of Missouri.

A May 31st wedding in St. Louis is planned.



Girls to attend event

Three Sikeston Girl Scouts recently were selected to attend Cotton Boll Council's wider opportunity, Missouri Bootheel Kicks, Aug. 8-25 in Southeast Missouri. From left are Michelle Powell, 411 Virginia St., Tammy Bell,, 115 Terrace Drive and Melissa Lea, 710 Courtney Drive.

New Madrid Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m., at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m., in the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Bill Jones. Mrs. Harold Ponder is co-hostess. A report on the sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City will be gien by James Berry.

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m., in the Legion Building.

MONDAY

New Madrid High School commencement exercises will be at 7:45 p.m., in the high school gymnasium.

TUESDAY

Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 293 meets at 8 p.m., in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

New Madrid Junior High School band and beginners band, directed by Bob Donze, will present a public concert at 7:30 p.m., in the high school gymnasium. Admission is free.

TUESDAY

Parma High School graduation program is set for 7:45 p.m., at the high school gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY

New Madrid Chamber of Commerce annual awards banquet is scheduled at 7 p.m., in the New Madrid County R-1 Vocational -Technical School on Highway 61 at the Interstate 55 interchange near Howardville. Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will be the guest speaker. Tickets are available from the Chamber of Commerce office, 311 Main St. or from members of the board of directors.

WEDNESDAY

Portageville High School commencement exercises will begin at 7:45 p.m., in the high school gymnasium. Dr. Travis Shumate of Union City, Tenn., a Portageville high school graduate, will be the guest speaker.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m., at the New Madrid Country Club.

THURSDAY

Baptist Women's Missionary Union meets at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Bess Welshans. Mrs. Cleta Duncan is co-hostess and Mrs. Bettye Baker, program leader.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Celia Scott.

THURSDAY

Matthews High School commencement program is scheduled at 7:45 p.m., in the high school gymnasium.

FRIDAY

Lilbourn High School commencement program is scheduled at 8 p.m., in the high school gymnasium.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard now has now wedding forms available at the women's desk or at the front office. Forms may picked up from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Household hints

Fill canned cling peach halves with a dollop of mayonnaise made intriguing with minced caper, a bit of prepared mustard and a squeeze of anchovy paste.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Each Sunday Afternoon
2 PM
Highway H. Sikeston

Ann Landers

Nervous wreck questions 'big mouth'

Dear Ann Landers: I am such a nervous wreck I can barely hold this pen. You can see how shaky my handwriting is. I just spent one hour and ten minutes on the phone. I didn't say ten words. This elderly friend of mine talked the whole time. She was giving me holy h--- for not coming to see her in four days. The fact that I spend at least 45 minutes on the telephone with her every day didn't mean a thing.

Does age give people the right to demand they be catered to? True, we 've been friends for many years but I'm sick of her unceasing demands, terrible temper, endless prattle, malixious gossip and finally her self pity, which drives me up the wall.

This woman is not ill. She has money. She can do a great many things others her age cannot do, but she just loves to run me ragged. I feel sorry for her because I am her only friend. The others have all had it up too here and decided to let her wallow -- alone.

Should I drop her -- or go on being a martyr and consider it my cross to bear? What would YOU do? -- Blipped.

Dear B.: I'm not you and you aren't me. Only YOU know the depths of your need for martyrdom.

Your friend (?) is not going to change. It's up to you to decide how much more punishment you want -- or need.

Dear Ann Landaers: I'm a 17-year-old high school junior who must be told if I'm right or wrong.

I had an operation on my ears last year. They used to stick out like loving-cup handles. A plastic surgeion did a very good job of cutting the cords in back and now my ears look normal -- close to my head.

Mom just loves to show people pictures of me, the way I looked before. I hate it when she does this. She says, "Everyone in town has known you since you were a little boy, so what's wrong with it? " I STILL don't like it, Ann. Should Mom stop or not? -- New Me.

Dear New: It's quite understandable that Mom's before-and- after caper would make you uncomfortable, and she should respect your wishes. I'm with you, pal.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl with a 7-year-old problem. My little sister. She is driving me insane. My parents don't know what to do with her.

Laura picks up the second phone whenever I talk to a friend. She says terrible things just to embarrass me. She hides my clothes and books. Once she took my best friend's rings off the wash basin. I pleaded for two hours before she gave them back.

Dad says what Laura needs is a daily thrashing. Mom thinks counseling might help. Are all 7-year-olds like this? Will Laura grow out of it? The thought that my little sister might need professional help scares me to death. What should be done? -- Lynnfield Sister

Dear Sis: One of the problems is that your parents can't agree on what should be done about that child. She has learned to "divide and conquer." Moreover, Laura has discovered she can be the center of attention if she misbehaves. Often young children act up because they'd rather be punished than ignored.

I suggest counseling -- for Laura and your parents. They need to learn where THEY fit into the picture.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Petting -- What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Graduation mix-up

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crouthers, 210 Kramer Drive, are suffering from what is known as the graduation mix-up and do not know quite where to go.

You see four of their grandchildren will be graduating from colleges throughout the South-all on the same day, Sunday.

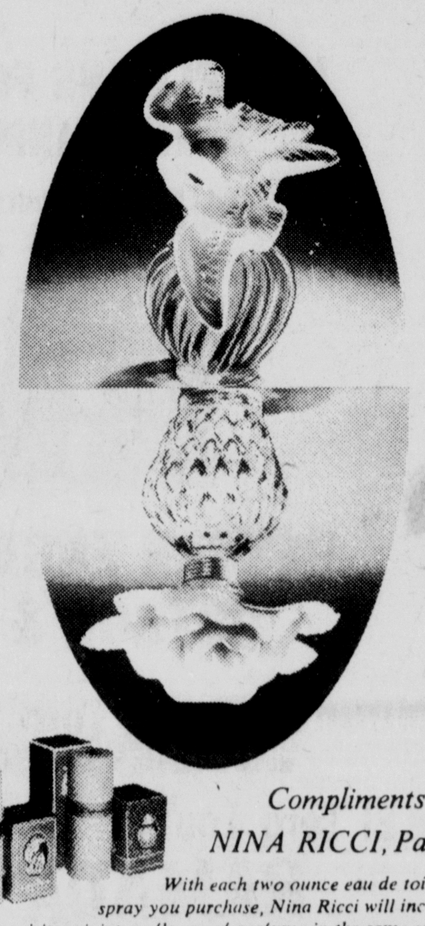
They are Mrs. Donna Lea Bates and David Boswell graduating from Harding Academy in Searcy, Ark., with bachelor of science degrees, Mrs. Linda Bird from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau with a bachelor of science degree and Mrs. Larry Dixson, from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C., with a master of arts degree.

Rather than sit at home in a muddle, the Crouthers finally decided to attend at least one grandchild's graduation exercises--Mrs. Bird's at Cape Girardeau.

To make an ice cream shortcake, peel the carton from a brick of vanilla ice cream, slice in half the long way and layer cling peach slices between the ice cream and over the top. Return to the freezer and remove to refrigerator about 15 minutes before serving. Slice and serve.

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To Mother May 12 is Her Day!



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Calf given to winner

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1. Properly feed, water and care for the heifer.
2. Show the calf in the district fair in 1976.
3. Must breed the heifer to a registered Guernsey bill.
4. Join the State Guernsey Association (2.00).

Contestants must live in either Perry, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve. or Scott counties.

Contest rules are available through most 4-H or Future Farmers of America leaders, or at the University of Missouri Extension Center, Mercier Bldg., Perryville, Mo. 63775.

All entries must be postmarked no later than July 1, 1975, Preusser stated. Entries should be mailed to Norman Preusser, Route 1, Jackson, Mo. 63755.



Area crops begin to come up

Area farmers lucky enough in planning and strategy to plant their crops between the heavy periods of rain this spring are beginning to see results. This field of corn near Salcedo began to poke through the ground during the past week.

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Moisture a problem for farmers

By LEONARD F. HAND
Advisory Agricultural Meteorologist

PORTAGEVILLE--The Average Monthly Weather Outlook for May 1975 continues to feature Near Normal Temperature and Heavy-category rainfall for the Missouri Bootheel.

The predicted track of major high pressure systems enters the west coast at Washington, crosses the northern Great Plains to the Carolinas. This is likely to permit regular intrusions of cool and dry Maritime Polar air, alternating with warm and humid southerly flow from the Gulf Region. The net result is the tendency for near normal temperature averages over the period.

With high centers following a track well to the north, and the major track of low pressure systems well to the west and north, opportunities, for wetting appear greater than normal for this period. Cold fronts would seem to be the more frequent triggering mechanism. Secondary disturbances forming on the trailing edge of these fronts may be the more significant rain producers. Variability in amounts is a factor associated with thunderstorms inherent in this pattern.

Cool air may be too shallow at times to offer the prolonged cloud-free weather found more often near the high pressure centers. This could tend to limit energy reaching the soil for both warming and evaporation, since direct sunlight is a major contribution to both processes.

Soil temperature trends are of immediate concern where cotton and melon planting are getting underway. A mild period toward the end of April warmed seedbeds to the point where emergence the fifth day after planting was indicated by the Cotton Emergence Index. Seed in the ground April 25 had crooks appearing at the surfacve between 19th and 20th hour of the fourth day. That was the most favorable period examined by the Index through May 3, and included two days with seedbed temperatures averaging 75 degrees.

A cool period the first part of May is slowing that emergence time. For example, a May 1 planting would rquire more than 6½ days to surface, at the pace established after two days in the soil. The daily extended outlooks, plus the Cotton Emergence Index I am preparing for release via the NOAA Weather Wire each morning, will follow progress in soil warming as it affects the fate of newly planted seed.

Moisture may be more of a problem than warmth for application of temperature-dependent post emergence herbicides. Work done sometime ago indicates that a 75 degree maximum is likely 8 or more days out of 10 by the 16th of May. Prior to that you may want to check regularly for indications of cooler weather.

Cultivating newly emerging crops comes into play as part of the field work schedule this month. Wetting periods may also affect timing of orchard sprays. Both Army worms and thrips are among the possible pests that can show up this time of year. Weather trends contribute to the severity of conditions requiring controls, and to applications of those controls.

Rain fell on 12 of the 30 days of April at Portageville. Total rainfall was 3.22 inches, 1.30 inches below the normal for the division as a whole. The 2.74 inches at Charleston, 3.42 at East Prairie, 2.60 at Malden, and 3.93 at Poplar Bluff, also rank in the below normal columns.

Portageville precipitation since March 1 has totaled 14.23 inches, 3.63 inches above average. Since March 29, the total is 5.86 inches, only 90.34 inch below average. Most of that deficit was due to lighter than average rainful the week ending May 2.

Rainfall totals from Nov. 1, 1974 to April 25 1975 hit 26.71 inches at Portageville. Tabulated from Dec. 5, that figure becomes 22.79 inches,. From Jan. 3, the total is 20.38 inches. Those values represent above average accumulations of 2.25 inches, 3.30 inches, and 4.99 inches respectively.

Average weekly rainfall for May is 1.72 inches for the week ending May 2, 1.11 inches for the week ending May 2, 1.11 inches for the week ending May 9, 1.31 inches for the week ending May 16, 1.11 inches for the week ending May 23, and 0.66 inches for the week ending May 30. This is a total of 5.91 inches.

Normal rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole during May is 5.06 inches. Normals for individual cities:

Long history of record (through 1960) of rainfall totals for months of May with above normal rainfall show averages of 7.54 inches at Poplar Bluff, 7.81 at Sikeston, and 7.78 inches at Caruthersville. Ranges of rainfall for those conditions are from 5.18 to 13.10 inches at Poplar Bluff, 5.20 to 13.34 inches at Sikeston, and from 5.48 to 13.93 inches at Caruthersville

Sandy	Medium	Clay
1.14 inches	0.83 inches	0.58 inches
0.73 inches	0.53 inches	0.38 inches
0.86 inches	0.63 inches	0.45 inches
0.73 inches	0.53 inches	0.38 inches
0.44 inches	0.32 inches	0.22 inches
3.90 inches	2.84 inches	2.01 inches

Based upon previous work which considers both rate of fall jand infiltration, this could mean the following intake for various soils, assuming they are sufficiently dry to accomodate additional water of these volumes:

Advance	4.94 inehs	Cape Girardeau	4.96 inches
Caruthersville	4.46 inches	Clearwater Dam	5.02 inches
Dexter	5.15 inches	Doniphan	5.11 inches
Morehouse	5.11 inches	New Madrid	5.43 inches
Parma	5.31 inches	Poplar Bluff	5.44 inches
Sikeston	5.14 inches	Wappapello Dam	4.99 inches

HOW TO START SEEDS INDOORS

A large group of flowers and vegetables should be started early indoors to get good size transplants for setting into the garden after danger of frost. Plastic and peat planters are a popular way to do this. Just fill the planter with a package of soil mix and make up labels to remind you what type of seeds you have sown. Do not use garden soil or dirty planters because these can harbor a destructive soil disease called "damping off." A type of fungus, it attacks young seedlings at the soil line, making them wilt and shrivel up.

As the next step make straight, shallow furrows, and sow seeds thinly and evenly. Each seed packet will tell you the planting depth and the number of days it takes for germination. Seed packets will also tell you whether the seeds should be started indoors like this or sown directly into the garden. Among flowers, snapdragons, salvias, begonias and impatiens are best started indoors. With vegetables it's best to start tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, cabbage and broccoli.

After covering the seeds, you should moisten the soil with water. Do this carefully so you don't disturb the soil surface, and make the soil evenly moist. Never allow the planter to dry out. To prevent rapid evaporation of water do not place it in bright sunlight at first. A shaded warm location will be best until the seeds sprout. Then they can be set into a more brightly lit place. If you place the planters on a window sill elevate them with a book underneath so they sit level with the window pane, and above the frame where the light is better.

Finally, a dousing with liquid fertilizer will help the seedlings off to a strong and healthy start. Liquid fertilizers or powder fertilizers for diluting with water are best. Check the planters every morning to see if the seeds have germinated.

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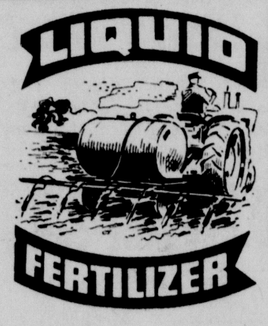
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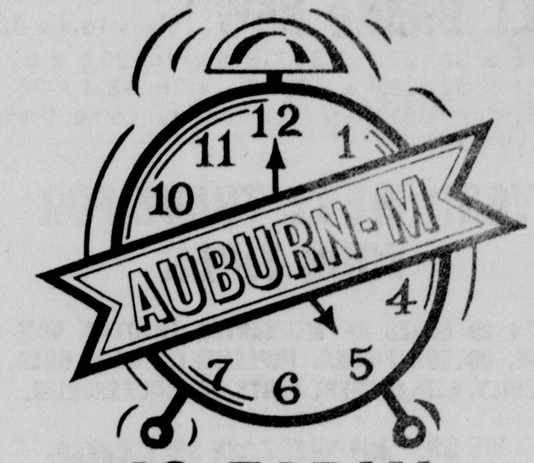
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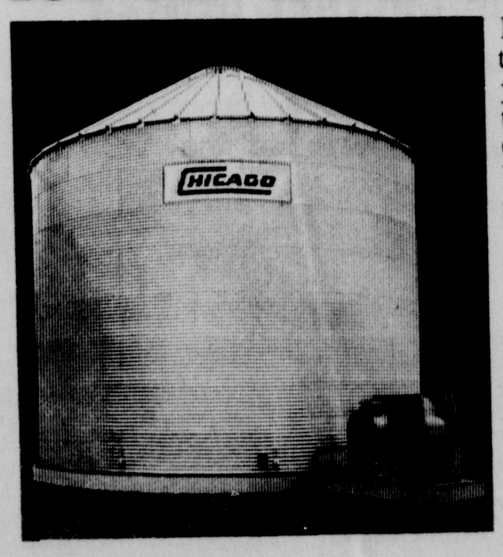
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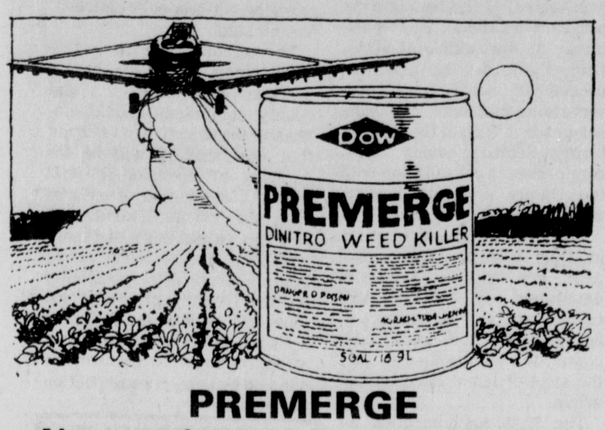
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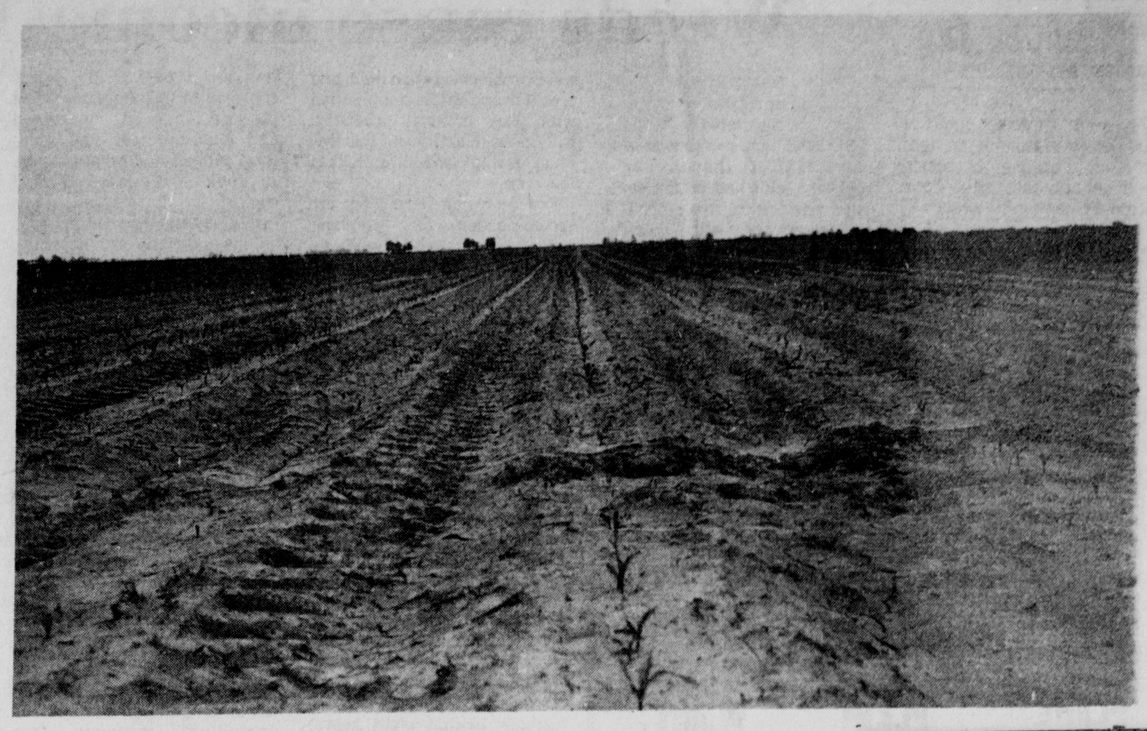
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Cool air may be too shallow at times to offer the prolonged cloud-free weather found more often near the high pressure centers. This could tend to limit energy reaching the soil for both warming and evaporation, since direct sunlight is a major contribution to both processes.

Soil temperature trends are of immediate concern where cotton and melon planting are getting underway. A mild period toward the end of April warmed seedbeds to the point where emergence the fifth day after planting was indicated by the Cotton Emergence Index. Seed in the ground April 25 had crooks appearing at the surfacve between 19th and 20th hour of the fourth day. That was the most favorable period examined by the Index through May 3, and included two days with seedbed temperatures averaging 75 degrees.

A cool period the first part of May is slowing that emergence time. For example, a May 1 planting would rquire more than $6^1/_2$ days to surface, at the pace established after two days in the soil. The daily extended outlooks, plus the Cotton Emergence Index I am preparing for release via the NOAA Weather Wire each morning, will follow progress in soil warming as it affects the fate of newly planted seed.

Moisture may be more of a problem than warmth for application of temperature-dependent post emergence herbicides. Work done sometime ago indicates that a 75 degree maximum is likely 8 or more days out of 10 by the 16th of May. Prior to that you may want to check regularly for indications of cooler weather.

Cultivating newly emerging crops comes into play as part of the field work schedule this month. Wetting periods may also affect timing of orchard sprays. Both Army worms and thrips are among the possible pests that can show up this time of year. Weather trends contribute to the severity of conditions requiring controls, and to applications of those controls.

Rain fell on 12 of the 30 days of April at Portageville. Total rainfall was 3.22 inches, 1.30 inches below the normal for the division as a whole. The 2.74 inches at Charleston, 3.42 at East Prairie, 2.60 at Malden, and 3.93 at Poplar Bluff, also rank in the below normal columns.

Portageville precipitation since March 1 has totaled 14.23 inches, 3.63 inches above average. Since March 29, the total is 5.86 inches, only 90.34 inch below average. Most of that deficit was due to lighter than average rainful the week ending May 2.

Rainfall totals from Nov. 1, 1974 to April 25 1975 hit 26.71 inches at Portageville. Tabulated from Dec. 5, that figure becomes 22.79 inches,. From Jan. 3, the total is 20.38 inches. Those values represent above average accumulations of 2.25 inches, 3.30 inches, and 4.99 inches respectively.

Average weekly rainfall for May is 1.72 inches for the week ending May 2, 1.11 inches for the week ending May 2, 1.11 inches for the week ending May 9, 1.31 inches for the week ending May 16, 1.11 inches for the week ending May 23, and 0.66 inches for the week ending May 30. This is a total of 5.91 inches.

Normal rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole during May is 5.06 inches. Normals for individual cities:

Long history of record (through 1960) of rainfall totals for months of May with above normal rainfall show averages of 7.54 inches at Poplar Bluff, 7.81 at Sikeston, and 7.78 inches at Caruthersville. Ranges of rainfall for those conditions are from 5.18 to 13.10 inches at Poplar Bluff, 5.20 to 13.34 inches at Sikeston, and from 5.48 to 13.93 inches at Caruthersville

Sandy	Medium	Clay
1.14 inches	0.83 inches	0.58 inches
0.73 inches	0.53 inches	0.38 inches
0.86 inches	0.63 inches	0.45 inches
0.73 inches	0.53 inches	0.38 inches
0.44 inches	0.32 inches	0.22 inches
3.90 inches	2.84 inches	2.01 inches

Based upon previous work which considers both rate of fall jand infiltration, this could mean the following intake for various soils, assuming they are sufficiently dry to accomodate additional water of these volumes:

Advance	4.94 inehs	Cape Girardeau	4.96 inches
Caruthersville	4.46 inches	Clearwater Dam	5.02 inches
Dexter	5.15 inches	Doniphan	5.11 inches
Morehouse	5.11 inches	New Madrid	5.43 inches
Parma	5.31 inches	Poplar Bluff	5.44 inches
Sikeston	5.14 inches	Wappapello Dam	4.99 inches

HOW TO START SEEDS INDOORS

A large group of flowers and vegetables should be started early indoors to get good size transplants for setting into the garden after danger of frost. Plastic and peat planters are a popular way to do this. Just fill the planter with a package of soil mix and make up labels to remind you what type of seeds you have sown. Do not use garden soil or dirty planters because these can harbor a destructive soil disease called "damping off." A type of fungus, it attacks young seedlings at the soil line, making them wilt and shrivel up.

As the next step make straight, shallow furrows, and sow seeds thinly and evenly. Each seed packet will tell you the planting depth and the number of days it takes for germination. Seed packets will also tell you whether the seeds should be started indoors like this or sown directly into the garden. Among flowers, snapdragons, salvias, begonias and impatiens are best started indoors. With vegetables it's best to start tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, cabbage and broccoli.

After covering the seeds, you should moisten the soil with water. Do this carefully so you don't disturb the soil surface, and make the soil evenly moist. Never allow the planter to dry out. To prevent rapid evaporation of water do not place it in bright sunlight at first. A shaded warm location will be best until the seeds sprout. Then they can be set into a more brightly lit place. If you place the planters on a window sill elevate them with a book underneath so they sit level with the window pane, and above the frame where the light is better.

Finally, a dousing with liquid fertilizer will help the seedlings off to a strong and healthy start. Liquid fertilizers or powder fertilizers for diluting with water are best. Check the planters every morning to see if the seeds have germinated.

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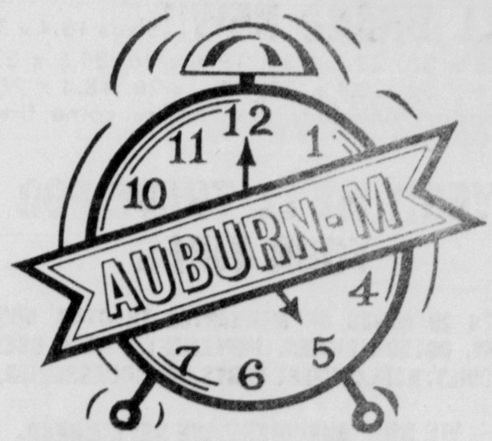
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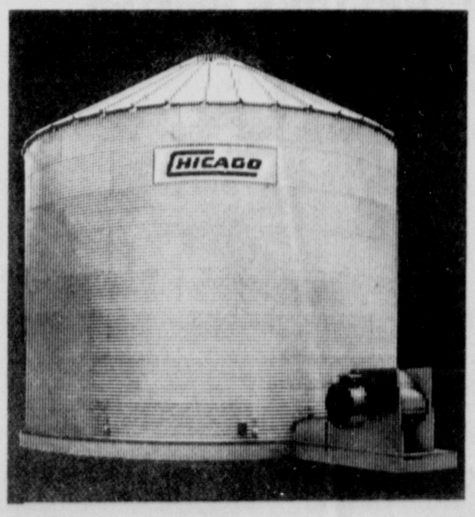
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Pores on a shark's snout enable the predator to navigate and hone in on prey by sensing electrical currents in the water, National Geographic says.

Weeds cause income loss

By TOM BROWN
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD--Weeds take a heavy toll of the farmer's soybean yields and profits each year. Herbicides, when selected in accordance with specific weed problems in each field, and properly applied in combination with good cultural practices, will do much to prevent this loss of income by controlling weds in this crop.

The following herbicides are recommended for preplant, incorporated and surface-applied pre-emergence weed control treatments for soybeans.

Preplant Incorporated Treatments

Trifluralin (Treflan) gives excellent control of annual grasses , including giant foxtail, fall panicum, wild cane and Jonsongrass seedlings. Small-seeded broadleaf weeds are also controlled, but deep germinating weeds having large seed, including cocklebur, morning glory, jimsonweed, ragweed, velvet-leaf, coffeeweed and teawood, are not usually controlled.

This chemical should be applied before planting and incorporated into the upper two inches of soil as soon as practicabale (within eight hours). Trifluralin requires less moisture than most herbicides for effective weed control.

Vernolate (Vernam) gives good control of annual grasses and can be used for the control of wild cane and Johnsongrass seedlings, but is less consistent than trifluralin.

Pre-emergence (surface) treatments

Alachlor (Lasso) is recommended for the control of most annaannual grasses, including fall panicum and gives satisfactory control of pigweed. It does not leach as readily as some herbicides; therefore, it is effective under high rainfall conditions.

Chloramben (Amiben) has been consistently effective in the control of annual grasses and broadleved weeds. It will not control cocklebur and morning glory. It is highly soluble; therefore, it may lose some effectiveness under heavy rainfall conditions, so at least one cultivation may be necessary.

Linuron (Lorox) is highly effective in the control of several broadleaved weeds common to this area, including pigweed, ragweed, smartweed and lambsquarters, and gives good control of several grasses. It provides only fair control of cocklebur, jimsonweed, morning glory and teawood.

This is a pretty hot herbicide; therefore, care should be taken to select the proper application rate in accordance with soil conditions and to calibratae the sprayer to apply the proper amount. No single application rate can be satisfactorily used in fields having major variations in soil type.

Linuron is not recommended for use on sandy soils or heavy soils with over four per cent organic matter. It performs wiwell in mixtures with other herbicides.

Metribuzin (Sencor or Lexone) gives good control of most grasses. However, barnyard grass often escapes control. It controls most small-seeded broadleaved weeds and some of the large-seeded ones, including cocklebur, jimsonweed, smartweed, velvetleaf, common ragweed and teaweed. It does not always control morning glory and comon purslane effectively.

Like Linuron, metribuzin is a hot herbicide, so costly damage can be expected unless the application rate is carefully selected in accordance with soil conditions and applied in an accurately calibrated sprayer. It has also performed well in mixtures with other herbicides.

Alachlor + Linuraon (Lasso + Lorox) combined gives effective control of a wide variety of grasses and broadleaf weeds. Precautions outlined for linuron should salso be observed wher applying this mixture.

Alachlor + Metribuzin (Lasso + Sencor or Lexone) also controls a wide variety of grasses and broadleaved weeds. Precautions suggeted for metribuzin should also be observed when applying this mixture.

Alachlor + Chlorpropham (Laso + Furloe) provides for effective control of smartweeds, in addition to the weeds controlled by alachlor alone.

Naptalam + Dinoseb (Dynap, Ancrack or Klean Krop) gives effective control of most annual grasses and broadleaved weeds. It gives only fair control of cocklebur and morning glory and will effectively control pigweed, teaweed and lambsquarter.

The safety margin is narrow, so careful selection of application rate and accurate application is essential.

The safety margin is narrow, so careful selection of application rate and accurate application is essential. Applied as a follow-up "piggyback" treatment after planting, this chemical compliments preplant incorporated herbicides to give control of numerous broadleaved weeds. The addition of alachlor to this mixture usually controls a wide variety of grasses and broadleaved weed.

Naptalam + Chlorpropham (Solo) is effective against many broadleaved weeds, including smartweed, but is less effective in the control of cocklebur and orning glory. It does not have a lengthy residual effect, so a cultivation may be necessary. The addition of alachlor to this ixutr mixture will also mean good control of most annual weeds.

Incorporated Plues Pre-emergence

A surface-applied pre-emergence application of either metribuzin, linuron, chlorpropham or chloramben, during or following the planting operation after a preplant incorporated treatment of trifluralin has been applied, will result in the control of a wider variety of grasses and broadleaved weeds than that provided by either chemical involved used alone. Such a combination of herbicides could prove profitable in many cases.

More detailed information pertaining to chemical weed control for soybeans, including recommended rates of application, may be obtained at a county University of Missouri Extension Center.

Rabbits multiply business

GALENA, Kan AP--Gerry Beagles started with 20 rabbits less than a decade ago.

He now has a herf of a thousand rabbits or more, a rabbit processing plant under construction and an agreement in the works to help the government of Libya develop rabbit production.

Beagles owns the Research Rabbitry and Worm Farm near this southeast Kansas community and heads an association of about 1,000 members which supplies rabbits to Mexico, Puerto Rico and Turkey.

He said he will leave late this month on a trip to North Africa, where he plans to finalize an agreement to supply the government of Libya with several thousand rabbits a month for the next five years and to become a consultant on raising the animals for food.

Beagles said his consulting role will take him to Libya for three days each month for the next year.

"It is a position where I can help somebody," Beagles said of the agreement with Libya.

"Foreign markets in the meat industry need rabbit meat included."

Calvin Paley of Kansas City , secretary -treasurer of the United Rabbit Ranchers Assn." Inc., says the rabbit industry sold 200 million pounds of meat in 1974, about 30 million pounds in of it in California. "Midwesterners are really not rabbit oriented," he said.

Beagles says there is a growing demand for rabbit meat both in the domestic and overseas markets.

For one thing, he said, the meat is higher in protein and lower in cholesterol than most meat.

Rabbits also are less expensive to raise than cattle or hogs, Beagles said, although that fact doesn't show up at the retail level.

He said a doe will produce as much edible meat in a year as a steer, and a quarter acre of land will produce enough feed for 8,000 rabbits but only one steer. Beagles said a rabbit will turn three pounds of grain into one pound of weight gain, while it takes seven pounds of grain for cattle and eight pounds for hogs.

Beagles said he has started building his own rabbit processing plant to cut out the middleman. He said rabbit farmers get 38 to 45 cents a pound for rabbits, while the processor sells the meat for $1.25 a pound and retailers mark up the meat as a novelty to $1.79-$1.99 a pound.

Funds allocated for farm conservation

BENTON-Kenneth E. Vowels of the Scott County ASCS Office reported that $7,461,505 is the initial allocation of funds for the 1975 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) in Missouri.

"With the recent announcement of the cost sharing program by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), authority to develop practices needed to solve farm conservation problems is being delegated to each of the USDA's farmer-elected county ASC committees in consultation with the county program development group," Vowels said.

He said all approved practices in effect under the 1970 national ACP are eligible. Practices developed by county ASC committees will be subject to approval by the state ASC committee in consultation with the state program development group.

The $7,461,505 allocation for Missouri includes $5,987,000 to finance ACP in 1975, and $1,474,505 to fully fund the longterm agreements signed under the 1974 conservation program. The national funding is currently projected at $144,250,000 for ACP and $33,750,000 for remaining 1974 long-term agreement obligations.

"As announced earlier, $190 million will be made available for program operations, and will share with farmers between 50 and 75 percent of the cost of carrying out needed practices," Vowels said.

Throughout the practice development and cost sharing process, ASC State and county commitees should emphasize the objective of assuring that cost sharing will be for carrying out enduring soil and water conservation measures that the farmer would not perform without this assistance.

USDA's Forest Service will provide technical responsibility for the forestry practices. All other practices where technical assistance is necesary to assure effective conservation will be handled by the Soil Conservation Service.

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Weeds hamper growers after rains halt planting

PORTAGEVILLE--Cotton planting was moving at a rapid pace last week until stopped by showers. We might have exceeded our planting intentions, of 260,000 acres if we had been able to plant all week. Growers showed increased interest in planting cotton as price became more favorable. We probably planted 60 per cent of the planting intentions before halted by rains. Most growers had hopes of getting their planting completed by May 15. Very few ewill plant later than May 20.

Good stands were being reported in Pemiscot and Dunklin counties. However, heavy rains flooded fields in the southern part of these counties, also in north New Madrid County. No doubt some of this cotton will be lost.

Weeds are a problem in colcotton after rains. Especially broadleaf weeds.

Most growers have their postemergence rigs running or ready to go. Be sure to have sprayer properly calibrated. This is important for several reasons-one is to get effective weed control, another is not to injure the crop and reduce yield. Also we want to stay within the labve. as it is "illegal to use any pesticide in any manner inconsistent with its label". This is one of the parts of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act that is now in effect. This applies to rates as well as to use on crops not registered for use and application methods.

The postemergence herbicides we have to work with this year are herbicidal soils, DSMA and MSMA, diuron (Karmex and Dynex), fluometuron (Cotoran or Lanex), prometryn (Caprol), linuron (Lorox), flame cultivation and regular cultivation.

Herbicidal naptha oils can be used after cotton is 2½ inches tall and before bark cracks appear. Should be used only on healthy plants.

SDSMA and Cotoran have label registration for "early overtop" application. But still best to use directed application if possible. Be sure to follow exact recommendations if have to go "overtop" where weeds areas tall or taller than cotton.

If have effective preemergence control, DSMA and MSMA can be more effectively applied after cotton reaches three inches and before bloom as a directed spray. Best results are obtained during warm, dry periods. Arsenicals are very effective on most annual grasses and cockleburn. DSMA and MSMA can be mixed with diuron, fluometuron, and prometryn for more effective control of certain weeds.

Fluometuron (Cotoran or Lanex) can be used in early weed control or when cotton reaches three three inches. Also relatively safe on young cotton and provides preemergence weed control. More effective control can be obtained with the Cotoran + MSMA combination than Cotoran alone on hard to kill weeds like prickly sida.

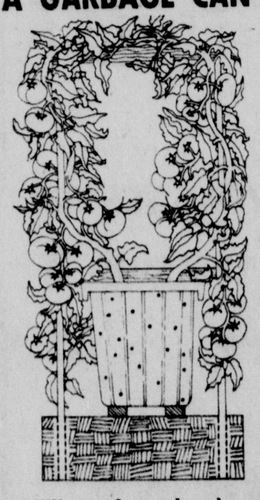
Diuron + surfactant is effective on most annual grasses and broadleaf weeds that are actively growing and are under three inches tall. Cotton should be six inches tall before application. MSMA + diuron makes a good combination and will control more weeds under varying conditions than either herbicide alone.

Prometryn + MSMA can be directed on weeds after coton reaches five to six inches tall and is effective on a wide range of annual grasses and broadleaf weeds including prickly sida (teaweed).

Water shielded flaming is an effective tool that can be used on cotton at the five inch and above stage. Regular flaming can begin when cotton reaches 12 inches. Best to use on small weeds. Flaming is very effective on morninggloryand other vines.

Weed control guides and assistance can be obatained at your University Extension Center.

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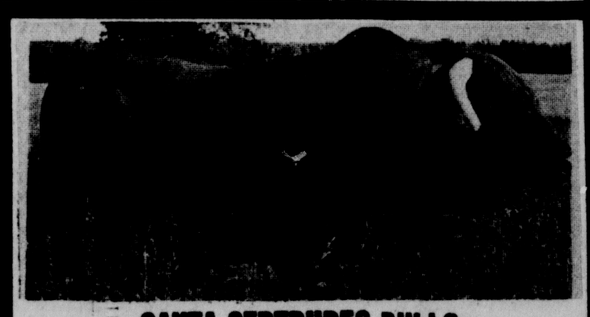


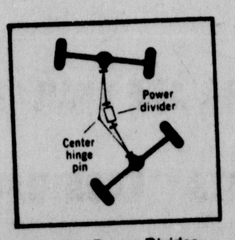
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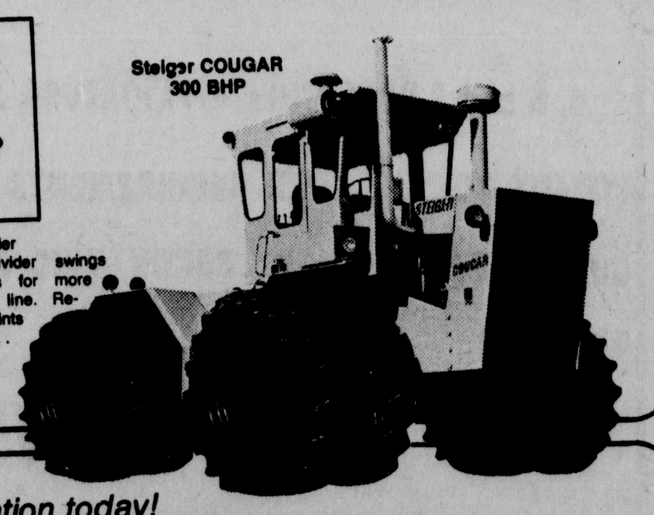
It's easy. Just drill holes around the sides and bottom to achieve aeration and drainage and fill with a pre-packaged planting soil that has been fortified with limestone and phosphate.

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Pores on a shark's snout enable the predator to navigate and hone in on prey by sensing electrical currents in the water, National Geographic says.

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By TOM BROWN
Area Agronomy Specialist

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Alachlor + Metribuzin (Lasso + Sencor or Lexone) also controls a wide variety of grasses and broadleaved weeds. Precautions suggeted for metribuzin should also be observed when applying this mixture.

Alachlor + Chlorpropham (Laso + Furloe) provides for effective control of smartweeds, in addition to the weeds controlled by alachlor alone.

Naptalam + Dinoseb (Dynap, Ancrack or Klean Krop) gives effective control of most annual grasses and broadleaved weeds. It gives only fair control of cocklebur and morning glory and will effectively control pigweed, teaweed and lambsquarter.

The safety margin is narrow, so careful selection of application rate and accurate application is essential.

The safety margin is narrow, so careful selection of application rate and accurate application is essential. Applied as a follow-up "piggyback" treatment after planting, this chemical compliments preplant incorporated herbicides to give control of numerous broadleaved weeds. The addition of alachlor to this mixture usually controls a wide variety of grasses and broadleaved weed.

Naptalam + Chlorpropham (Solo) is effective against many broadleaved weeds, including smartweed, but is less effective in the control of cocklebur and orning glory. It does not have a lengthy residual effect, so a cultivation may be necessary. The addition of alachlor to this ixutr mixture will also mean good control of most annual weeds.

Incorporated Plues Pre-emergence

A surface-applied pre-emergence application of either metribuzin, linuron, chlorpropham or chloramben, during or following the planting operation after a preplant incorporated treatment of trifluralin has been applied, will result in the control of a wider variety of grasses and broadleaved weeds than that provided by either chemical involved used alone. Such a combination of herbicides could prove profitable in many cases.

More detailed information pertaining to chemical weed control for soybeans, including recommended rates of application, may be obtained at a county University of Missouri Extension Center.

Rabbits multiply business

GALENA, Kan AP--Gerry Beagles started with 20 rabbits less than a decade ago.

He now has a herf of a thousand rabbits or more, a rabbit processing plant under construction and an agreement in the works to help the government of Libya develop rabbit production.

Beagles owns the Research Rabbitry and Worm Farm near this southeast Kansas community and heads an association of about 1,000 members which supplies rabbits to Mexico, Puerto Rico and Turkey.

He said he will leave late this month on a trip to North Africa, where he plans to finalize an agreement to supply the government of Libya with several thousand rabbits a month for the next five years and to become a consultant on raising the animals for food.

Beagles said his consulting role will take him to Libya for three days each month for the next year.

"It is a position where I can help somebody," Beagles said of the agreement with Libya.

"Foreign markets in the meat industry need rabbit meat included."

Calvin Paley of Kansas City , secretary -treasurer of the United Rabbit Ranchers Assn." Inc., says the rabbit industry sold 200 million pounds of meat in 1974, about 30 million pounds in of it in California. "Midwesterners are really not rabbit oriented," he said.

Beagles says there is a growing demand for rabbit meat both in the domestic and overseas markets.

For one thing, he said, the meat is higher in protein and lower in cholesterol than most meat.

Rabbits also are less expensive to raise than cattle or hogs, Beagles said, although that fact doesn't show up at the retail level.

He said a doe will produce as much edible meat in a year as a steer, and a quarter acre of land will produce enough feed for 8,000 rabbits but only one steer. Beagles said a rabbit will turn three pounds of grain into one pound of weight gain, while it takes seven pounds of grain for cattle and eight pounds for hogs.

Beagles said he has started building his own rabbit processing plant to cut out the middleman. He said rabbit farmers get 38 to 45 cents a pound for rabbits, while the processor sells the meat for $1.25 a pound and retailers mark up the meat as a novelty to $1.79-$1.99 a pound.

Funds allocated for farm conservation

BENTON-Kenneth E. Vowels of the Scott County ASCS Office reported that $7,461,505 is the initial allocation of funds for the 1975 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) in Missouri.

"With the recent announcement of the cost sharing program by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), authority to develop practices needed to solve farm conservation problems is being delegated to each of the USDA's farmer-elected county ASC committees in consultation with the county program development group," Vowels said.

He said all approved practices in effect under the 1970 national ACP are eligible. Practices developed by county ASC committees will be subject to approval by the state ASC committee in consultation with the state program development group.

The $7,461,505 allocation for Missouri includes $5,987,000 to finance ACP in 1975, and $1,474,505 to fully fund the longterm agreements signed under the 1974 conservation program. The national funding is currently projected at $144,250,000 for ACP and $33,750,000 for remaining 1974 long-term agreement obligations.

"As announced earlier, $190 million will be made available for program operations, and will share with farmers between 50 and 75 percent of the cost of carrying out needed practices," Vowels said.

Throughout the practice development and cost sharing process, ASC State and county commitees should emphasize the objective of assuring that cost sharing will be for carrying out enduring soil and water conservation measures that the farmer would not perform without this assistance.

USDA's Forest Service will provide technical responsibility for the forestry practices. All other practices where technical assistance is necesary to assure effective conservation will be handled by the Soil Conservation Service.

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Weeds hamper growers after rains halt planting

PORTAGEVILLE--Cotton planting was moving at a rapid pace last week until stopped by showers. We might have exceeded our planting intentions, of 260,000 acres if we had been able to plant all week. Growers showed increased interest in planting cotton as price became more favorable. We probably planted 60 per cent of the planting intentions before halted by rains. Most growers had hopes of getting their planting completed by May 15. Very few ewill plant later than May 20.

Good stands were being reported in Pemiscot and Dunklin counties. However, heavy rains flooded fields in the southern part of these counties, also in north New Madrid County. No doubt some of this cotton will be lost.

Weeds are a problem in colcotton after rains. Especially broadleaf weeds.

Most growers have their postemergence rigs running or ready to go. Be sure to have sprayer properly calibrated. This is important for several reasons-one is to get effective weed control, another is not to injure the crop and reduce yield. Also we want to stay within the labve. as it is "illegal to use any pesticide in any manner inconsistent with its label". This is one of the parts of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act that is now in effect. This applies to rates as well as to use on crops not registered for use and application methods.

The postemergence herbicides we have to work with this year are herbicidal soils, DSMA and MSMA, diuron (Karmex and Dynex), fluometuron (Cotoran or Lanex), prometryn (Caprol), linuron (Lorox), flame cultivation and regular cultivation.

Herbicidal naptha oils can be used after cotton is 2½ inches tall and before bark cracks appear. Should be used only on healthy plants.

SDSMA and Cotoran have label registration for "early overtop" application. But still best to use directed application if possible. Be sure to follow exact recommendations if have to go "overtop" where weeds areas tall or taller than cotton.

If have effective preemergence control, DSMA and MSMA can be more effectively applied after cotton reaches three inches and before bloom as a directed spray. Best results are obtained during warm, dry periods. Arsenicals are very effective on most annual grasses and cockleburn. DSMA and MSMA can be mixed with diuron, fluometuron, and prometryn for more effective control of certain weeds.

Fluometuron (Cotoran or Lanex) can be used in early weed control or when cotton reaches three three inches. Also relatively safe on young cotton and provides preemergence weed control. More effective control can be obtained with the Cotoran + MSMA combination than Cotoran alone on hard to kill weeds like prickly sida.

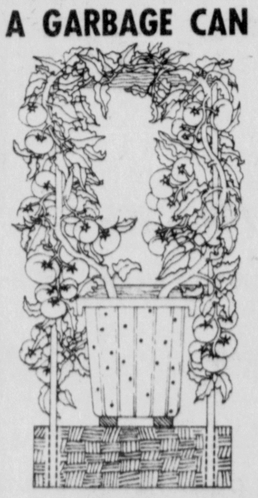
Diuron + surfactant is effective on most annual grasses and broadleaf weeds that are actively growing and are under three inches tall. Cotton should be six inches tall before application. MSMA + diuron makes a good combination and will control more weeds under varying conditions than either herbicide alone.

Prometryn + MSMA can be directed on weeds after coton reaches five to six inches tall and is effective on a wide range of annual grasses and broadleaf weeds including prickly sida (teaweed).

Water shielded flaming is an effective tool that can be used on cotton at the five inch and above stage. Regular flaming can begin when cotton reaches 12 inches. Best to use on small weeds. Flaming is very effective on morningglory and other vines.

Weed control guides and assistance can be obatained at your University Extension Center.

TOMATOES FROM A GARBAGE CAN



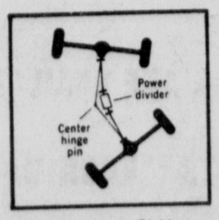
Millions of people who are cramped for garden space can try their hand at a new system of growing tomatoes, using plastic garbage cans.

It's easy. Just drill holes around the sides and bottom to achieve aeration and drainage and fill with a pre-packaged planting soil that has been fortified with limestone and phosphate.

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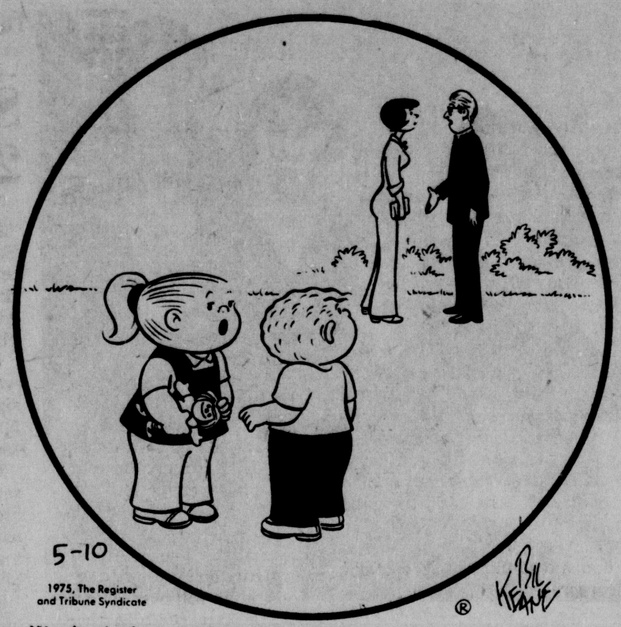

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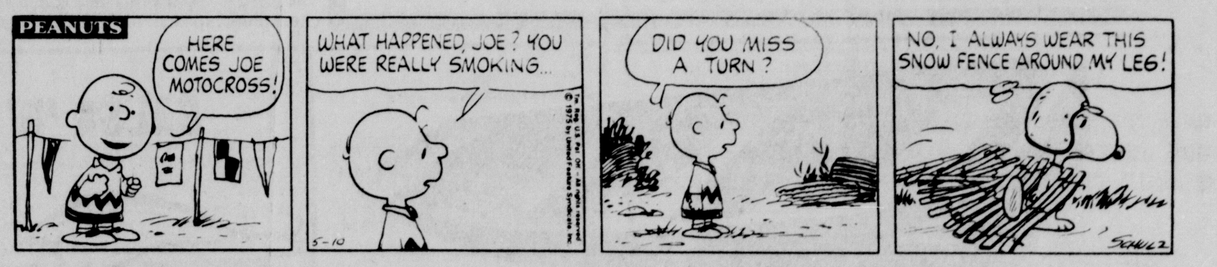


"But, Agnes, when you agreed we should have three children I thought you understood it would be every year or so!"

MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst



PEANUTS By Schulz



ALLEY OOP By Grave



THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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2 You've	32 Tinge	62 Occurs	
3 Start	33 Good	63 Support	
4 Meet	34 Position	64 Taking	
5 If	35 To	65 News	
6 You're	36 Clouded	66 Comes	
7 Sudden	37 Money	67 Done	
8 You	38 Persons	68 To	
9 Fine	39 Short	69 Hesitate	
10 Don't	40 Personal	70 Action	
11 There's	41 Out	71 You	
12 A	42 To	72 Attachments	
13 Outlook	43 Of	73 Through	
14 Opportunity	44 Receive	74 From	
15 In	45 In	75 Unexpected	
16 The	46 Reality	76 Unexpected	
17 For	47 Vacillate	77 Quarters	
18 Allow	48 May	78 Development	
19 News	49 To	79 Desired	
20 Now	50 And	80 Right	
21 A	51 Prevent	81 Your	
22 May	52 Letter	82 To	
23 Tendency	53 Trip	83 Take	
24 About	54 Money	84 And	
25 Good	55 Unwanted	85 Places	
26 Is	56 The	86 Objectives	
27 Right	57 Writing	87 Advantage	
28 Getting	58 Or	88 Understand	
29 For	59 Disturb	89 Habits	
30 Weeding	60 Realize	90 Dreams	

5/11

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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Redmen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

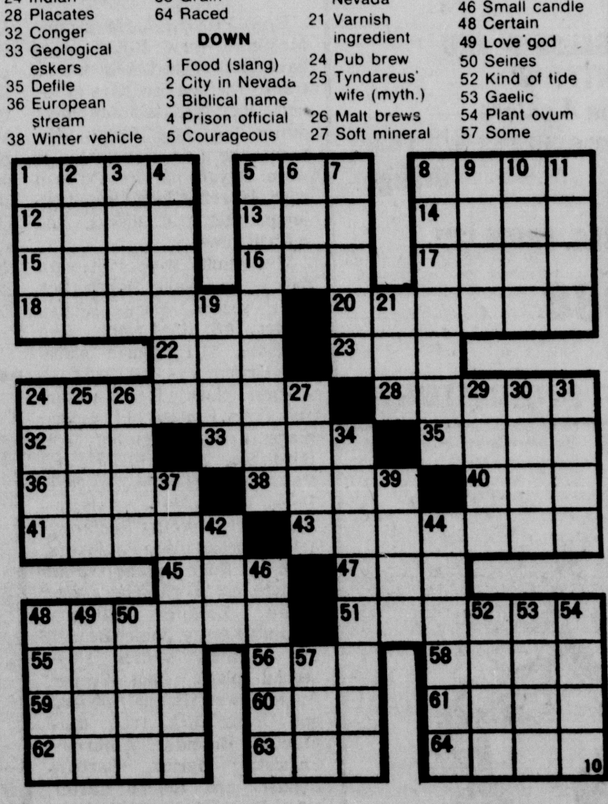
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ACROSS

1 Sioux Indian from the Platte
5 Algonquian formerly from Wisconsin
8 Siouan from Nebraska
12 Olympian goddess
13 Before
14 Black (Fr.)
15 Heavy blow
16 Ventilate
17 Girl's name
18 Amazement
20 Slurs over
22 Building addition
23 Sorrowful
24 Indian —
28 Placates
32 Conger
33 Geological eskers
35 Defile
36 European stream
38 Winter vehicle
40 Gold (Sp.)
41 Demolishes
43 Muskhogean Indian
45 Pillar
47 End of reel (ab.)
48 Most warlike Indian of the Five Nations
51 Chemical compounds
55 Carbamide
56 Term in golf
58 Simple
59 Decays
60 Abstract being
61 Facility
62 Being (Latin)
63 Grain
64 Raced

DOWN

1 Food (slang)
2 City in Nevada
3 Biblical name
4 Prison official
5 Courageous
6 Boundary (comb. form)
7 Sherry
8 Iroquoian Indians
9 Narrated
10 French stream
11 Epochs
19 County in Nevada
21 Varnish ingredient
24 Pub brew
25 Tyndareus' wife (myth.)
26 Malt brews
27 Soft mineral
29 Booty
30 Variable star
31 Sluggish
34 Practice
37 Liberate
39 Condemn
42 Indian led by Black Hawk in 1832
44 Felonies
46 Small candle
48 Certain
49 Love god
50 Seines
52 Kind of tide
53 Gaelic
54 Plant ovum
57 Some



"I TOLD YOU HE'D BE A LOUSY GUIDE DOG!"

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ALLEY OOP By Grave



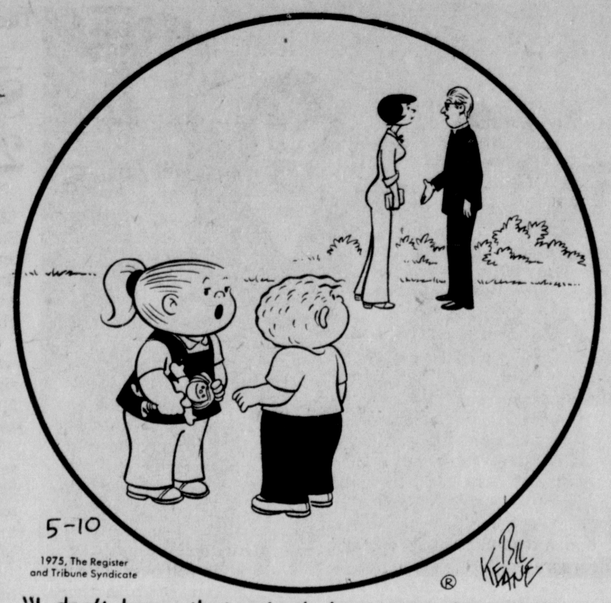
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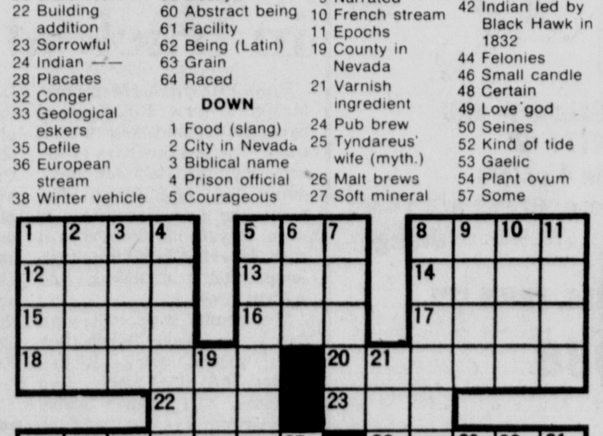
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6 You're	36 Clouded	66 Comes	
7 Sudden	37 Money	67 Done	
8 You	38 Persons	68 To	
9 Fine	39 Short	69 Hesitate	
10 Don't	40 Personal	70 Action	
11 There's	41 Out	71 You	
12 A	42 To	72 Attachments	
13 Outlook	43 Of	73 Through	
14 Opportunity	44 Receive	74 From	
15 In	45 In	75 Unexpected	
16 The	46 Reality	76 Unexpected	
17 For	47 Vacillate	77 Quarters	
18 Allow	48 May	78 Development	
19 News	49 To	79 Desired	
20 Now	50 And	80 Right	
21 A	51 Prevent	81 Your	
22 May	52 Letter	82 To	
23 Tendency	53 Trip	83 Take	
24 About	54 Money	84 And	
25 Good	55 Unwanted	85 Places	
26 Is	56 The	86 Objectives	
27 Right	57 Writing	87 Advantage	
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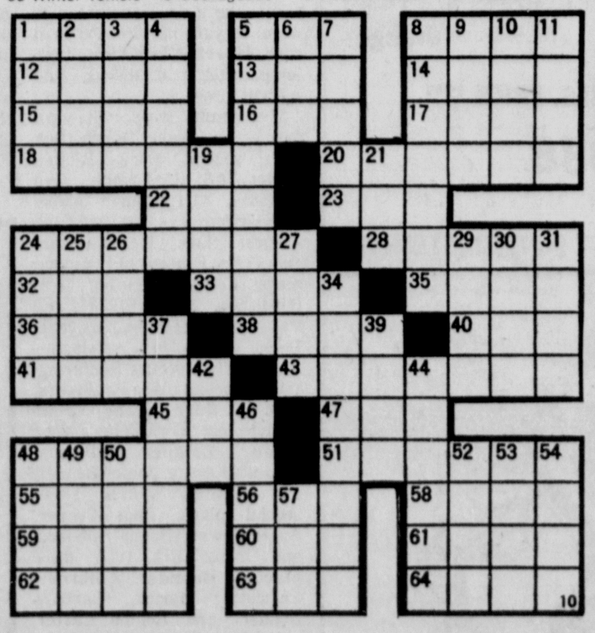
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A	V	E		C	O	O		S	T	E	A	K
S	Y	N		H	E	P		E	A	R	N	

ACROSS

1 Sioux Indian from the Platte
5 Algonquian formerly from Wisconsin
8 Siouan from Nebraska
12 Olympian goddess
13 Before
14 Black (Fr.)
15 Heavy blow
16 Ventilate
17 Girl's name
18 Amazement
20 Slurs over
22 Building addition
23 Sorrowful
24 Indian —
28 Placates
32 Conger
33 Geological eskers
35 Defile
36 European stream
38 Winter vehicle
40 Gold (Sp.)
41 Demolishes
43 Muskhogean Indian
45 Pillar
47 End of reel (ab.)
48 Most warlike Indian of the Five Nations
51 Chemical compounds
55 Carbamide
56 Term in golf
58 Simple
59 Decays
60 Abstract being
61 Facility
62 Being (Latin)
63 Grain
64 Raced

DOWN

1 Food (slang)
2 City in Nevada
3 Biblical name
4 Prison official
5 Courageous
6 Boundary (comb. form)
7 Sherry
8 Iroquoian Indians
9 Narrated
10 French stream
11 Epochs
19 County in Nevada
21 Varnish ingredient
24 Pub brew
25 Tyndareus' wife (myth.)
26 Malt brews
27 Soft mineral
29 Booty
30 Variable star
31 Sluggish
34 Practice
37 Liberate
39 Condemn
42 Indian led by Black Hawk in 1832
44 Felonies
46 Small candle
48 Certain
49 Love god
50 Seines
52 Kind of tide
53 Gaelic
54 Plant ovum
57 Some



PEANUTS By Schulz

ALLEY OOP By Grave



THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS By Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

Jackson wins over Sikeston

JACKSON — Shoddy defense and silent bats ended the Sikeston Bulldogs activity in the state playoffs when they traveled to Jackson only to be stopped cold by ace hurler Dale Williams and the Indians, 3-2. The loss eliminates the Bulldogs from the competition and dropped their record to 9-2, both losses coming on the road. It was the first defeat of the season for Sikeston starter and loser Kenny Stokes.

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As a matter of a fact Bulldog catcher Charlie Miller proved to be the only Sikeston player to bring his bat — speaking figuratively, of course. Miller rapped both Sikeston safeties, drove in the game's first tally in the initial inning, then tied it in the sixth. But, Darrell Sides hit a long flyball that was misjudged and fell for a triple with one out in the seventh and the next batter dropped a popfly into short right to score the winning run that will propel Jackson into regional activity next week.

Sides' triple and two safeties made him the top Indian batter. Wessell and secondbaseman Mark Dumey also hit safely twice as Jackson touched Sikeston ace Kenny Stokes for eight hits, the most he has allowed this year.

Sikeston next travels to Arnold, Missouri, today, May 10 for an afternoon game against the Fox Trojans.

JACKSON (3) Player	AB	R	H	BI
Law 3b	4	0	1	0
Wessell rf	4	0	2	1
Sides cf	4	1	2	0
Beussink lf	4	0	1	1
Johns 1b	3	0	0	0
Vanguilder ss	4	0	0	0
Dumey 2b	3	1	2	0
Longman c	2	0	0	0
Thompson pr	0	0	0	0
Williams p	1	1	0	0
Stover ph	1	0	0	0
	30	3	8	2

SIKESTON (2) Player	AB	R	H	BI
Deal 2b	1	2	0	0
Lawrence ss	2	0	0	0
Miller c	3	0	2	2
Limbaugh 3b	3	0	0	0
Stokes p	2	0	0	0
Shell lf	3	0	0	0
Taylor rf	2	0	0	0
Lasters 1b	2	0	0	0
Jackson ph	1	0	0	0
Griffin cf	0	0	0	0
Lambert ph	1	0	0	0
Hampton ph	1	0	0	0
	21	2	2	2

J.	0101001	3	8 0
S	1000010	2	2 2

E-Lawrence 2. DP-Jackson. LOB-Sikeston 4, Jackson 9. 2B-Miller. 3B-Sides. SB-Deal 2, Lawrence, Taylor, Sides, Beussink. WP-Stokes 2. S-Longman.

JACKSON PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
D. Williams (	7	2	2	2	6	4	27

SIKESTON PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
K Stokes (L)	7	8	3	2	2	9	33



The members of the 1925 Girls Basketball Team at Diehlstadt aare front row from left Evelyn Rexer (Estes) forward, Clara Kirk (Kirkpatrick)) forward, Jane Malone (Sneed) center, Ethel Hurley (Simmons) guard, Rea Miller (O'Kelly) guard. Second row left to right are Lola Couniel (Rexer) forward, Leslie Morris Supt (Deceased), Hellene Hurt (Sneed) guard, Lucy Cheatham guard, Fannie Anderson (Harper) guard, Beatrice Clayton (Leible), center, Clarissa Zimmerman (Cox) coach (Deceased).

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SMSV 2nd place

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Northeast Missouri State piled up 10 points Friday and took the lead in the two-day Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association track championship.

Southeast Missouri and Southwest Missouri were tied with six points, followed by Lincoln 5, Central Missouri 3, and Missouri-Rolla with 2.

Chandler Williams of Lincoln set a record in the 120-yard high hurdles in the preliminaries. His 14.1 clipped the old mark of 14.2 by Clark Willie of Lincoln in 1969.

Southwest won the MIAA golf title Friday for the fifth time in the past six years. Southwest's five-man team scored 934 for 45 holes over the par-70 Hough Park layout.

The medalist was Bruce Roney of Rolla, with 177.

Second in team golf went to Lincoln, with 940. Northeast was third with 955, followed by Central, 963, Rolla, 968, Northwest, 969 and Southeast, 985.

High school....

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Baseball
Charleston 4, East Prairie 3
Chaffee 3, Scott City 1
Jackson 3, Sikeston 2
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Baseball
Southeast Missouri State University at Northwest Missouri State University
Sikeston at Fox & JV 1:00
TRACK
Poplar Bluff at District at St. Louis
Sikeston at District Track Meet
Southeast Missouri State University at Jefferson City, MIAA Conference Tournament
TENNIS
Southeast Missouri State University at Jefferson City, MIAA Conference Tournament
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chaffee at Notre Dame 4:00

baseball.....

By The Associated Press

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	14	9	.609	—
Boston	12	9	.571	1
Detroit	12	9	.571	1
Baltimore	10	13	.435	4
Cleveland	10	13	.435	4
New York	10	15	.400	5
West				
Oakland	15	11	.577	—
Texas	14	12	.538	1
Kansas City	14	13	.519	1½
California	14	14	.500	2
Minnesota	10	11	.476	2½
Chicago	10	16	.385	5

Thursday's Results
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 4
Texas 5, Kansas City 3
California 5, Oakland 0
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Minnesota 5, Baltimore, 2
Chicago 2, Cleveland 0
Texas 3, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 7 at Kansas City, (n)
Boston at California, (n)
New York at Oakland, (n)
Saturday's Games
Minnesota at Baltimore
Chicago at Cleveland, (n)
Texas at Detroit
Milwaukee at Kansas City, (n)
Boston at California, (n)
New York at Oakland

leaders.....

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	17	8	.680	—
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545	3½
Philphia	13	11	.542	3½
New York	10	12	.455	5½
St. Louis	9	14	.391	7
Montreal	8	13	.381	7
West				
Los Angeles	19	10	.655	—
Cincinnati	16	13	.552	3
S. Francisco	14	13	.519	4
San Diego	14	15	.483	5
Atlanta	14	16	.467	5½
Houston	10	21	.323	10

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 2
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 0
Only games scheduled
Friday's Results
Late games not included
Chicago 5, San Diego 2
Philadelphia 1, Atlanta, 3
Cincinnati 4, New York 3
Houston 4, Montreal 5
Los Angeles 3, Pittwburgh, 11
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 6
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Cincinnati at New York
Houston at Montreal
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Chicago
San Francisco at St. Louis, N

basketball...

By The Associated Press
NBA PLAYOFFS
EASTERN CONFERENCE FINAL
Boston 103, Washington 99; Washington leads best-of-7 series, 3-2.

NBA PLAYOFFS
Conference Finals
Best-of-7 Series
Thursday's Game
Western Conference
Chicago 89, Golden State 79, Chicago leads 3-2
Friday's Game
Eastern Conference
Washington at Boston, Washington leads 3-1
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Eastern Conference
Washington 99 at Boston 103, Washington leads 3-2
Western Conference
Golden State at Chicago

ABA PLAYOFFS
Finals
Best-of-7 Series
Indiana-Kentucky series begins Tuesday, May 13

Jacques Piccard, using a bathyscaphe vehicle, reached a record 38,400 feet in 1960 to verify existence of sea life at this depth.

Chaffee beats Scott City

Chaffee defeated Scott City 3-1 Friday afternoon in final district action. The next game in district action will be next Friday, May 16 when Chaffee is pitted against the Kelly Hawks at Kelly.

The winning pitcher, Randy Newcomer fanned five batters while walking only two and allowing only one run which came off relief pitcher Wachter in the seventh inning. Wachter fanned two batters and Gary Springs was the losing pitcher.

Chaffee's runs were fairly well spread throughout the game with one in the first, one in the fifth, and one in the sixth inning. Chaffee lead throughout the entire game while jumping to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. The scoring came in the first when Spencer got a walk then stole second and came in to score on a single by Wachter.

The leading scorers for Chaffee were Spencer who made two runs, and McConnell who made the only other run plus smashed a double in the sixth and was the only one of the two teams to have more than one hit, he had two. For Scott City, Stady scored the only run for the team in the seventh inning.

The win puts Chaffee's season record total at 11-5.

CHAFFEE Player	AB	R	H
Spencer 2b	2	2	0
Duncan ss	3	0	0
Wachter p-cf	3	0	1
Keefer c	3	0	0
McConnell 1b	2	1	2
McGuire rf	1	0	0
Ruiz pr	0	0	0
Daughtery sub	0	0	0
Stubbs 3b	2	0	1
Leggett lf	2	0	0
Bess ph	0	0	0
Newcomer p	3	0	0
Totals	21	3	4

SCOTT CITY			
Amos 2b	3	0	1
Heuring 3b	3	0	0
Blattel ss	2	0	0
Springs p	3	0	0
Campbell 1b	3	0	1
Amick cf	2	0	0
Stady cf	0	1	0
Sample lf	2	0	0
Simmons rf	3	0	1
Brock c	3	0	1
Miller pr	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	4

Chaffee	1000110
S.C.	0000001

Bluejays edge the E.P. Eagles

The Charleston Bluejays edged the East Prairie Eagles 4-3 Friday afternoon. Don Hatchell, the winning pitcher fanned ten and walked only three while Wheatley, the losing pitcher, fanned only one.

The largest scoring endeavor for the Eagles came in the first inning when they racked up two runs, and lead the Bluejays 2-1. The only other run for East Prairie came in the fifth inning when they scored one run. Charleston began its scoring in the first inning with one run and followed it up with one in the fourth and their largest scoring came in the fifth with two runs. Charleston tied the score 2-2 in the fourth inning when they made another run, and then went on to score two more runs in the fifth to win the game.

The leading scorers for Charleston were Hatchell with one run, three RBI's, plus a double, triple, and a single. McMikle scored two runs and McMurray made the only other run for the team. For Eas Prairie, Thurman scored two runs and McCutcheon made the only other run for the Eagles. In the hitting department, Charleston proved to be superior with a total of nine hits compared to a total of three for the Eagles. The big hit smasher for Charleston was Hatchell who was 3-3 at the plate. For East Prairie, thre was no one outstanding with Mars, Moore, and Huff with one hit each. For Charleston, Hatchell had a total o three RBI's, along with Smoot who had one. For East Prairie, Mars had one RBI, along with Davenport and Moore who also had one each.

CHARLESTON Player	AB	R	H
Hatchell p	3	1	3
McMikle 2b	3	2	2
Mix lf	2	0	1
Quertermous rf-lf	0	0	0
McMurray 3b	3		1
Bailey 1b	2	0	0
Smoot cf-rf	3	0	1
Schott ss	3	0	1
Laster cf	3	0	0
Ayers c	2	0	0
Johnson lf-ph	1	0	0
Collier c	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	9

EAST PRAIRIE			
Wheatley p	3	0	0
Thurman 2b	3	2	0
McCutcheon ss	3	1	0
Mars RBI c	3	0	1
Davenport RBI c	3	0	0
Moore RBI 3b	3	0	1
Bays lf	3	0	0
Huff 1b	3	0	1
Maynard rf	1	0	0
Pritchett ph	1	0	0
Totals	26	3	3

E.Prairie	2000100
Charl.	1001200

Cards down S.F. Giants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ron Fairly drove in four runs with a two-run single and a two-run homer to spur the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants Friday night.

Lynn McGlothen, 3-2, got the victory, with relief from Al Hrabosky in the ninth.

Fairly's hits followed streaks of wildness by Giant starter John D'Acquisto, who was chased from the mound in the third inning after Fairly's home run to right field.

Girls participate in track at EPHS

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss Janet McMinn's girls P.E. classes have just finished their unit on track. The last few days of the unit, they had a track meet during the class periods. The events the girls participated in were: 60 yard hurdles, 100 yard dash, 440 relay, long jump; high jump, shot put, discus, and softball throw.

The results were : 60 yard dash -- first place, Donna Dick 10.7; second place, Regina Carter, 10.8; third place, Eva Grissom, 11.1; fourth place, Bev. Grimm, 11.4. 100 yard dash -- first place, Eva Grissom and Tracy Emory, 13.1; second place, Teresa Jackson, 13.9; third place, Janice Bennett and Pat Myers 14.0; fourth place, Donna Griffin, 14.3. 440 dash -- first place, Dorothy Redfering, 1:10.0; second place Pat Myers, 1:18.4; third place, June Carlyle, 1:20.6. 440 relay -- first place, Debbie Williams, Yolanda Kersey, Janice Bennett an Tammy Morris, 1:2.0; second place, Lula Cooper, Angie Powell, Donna Hubbard, and Donna Dick, 1:2.6; third place, Rhonda Ambrose, Charlotte Myrick, Barbara Ponder, and Regina Carter, 1:2.8. Long jump -- first place Donna Griffin, 12'0", second place, Tracy Emory, 11'8", third place Deb Schramm; 11'7½", fourth place, Susie Murphy, 11'1". High jump -- first place, Rhonda Ambrose and Haren Lewis, 4'4", second place Jacque Secoy; Eva Grissom, Debbie Ditto, Janice Tatum, and Lia Blackman, 4'3". Third place, Charlotte Myrick, 4'2". Shot-put -- first place, Janet Oliphant, 81'1", second place, Vicky Vaughn, 49'11", third place, Pam Sanders, 49'1", fourth place, Sarah Tucker, 46'11". Softball throw -- first place, Janet Oliphant, 162'10", second place, Bev Kelly, 143'3", third place, Gaye Powers, 121'3", fourth place Joyce Edwards, 114'7".

The next unit will be softball.

TWO SHOPPING IDEAS

ATLANTA (AP) — Golfer Laura Baugh says she gets relaxation when she goes shopping. "It's a total diversion from golf when I'm shopping for clothes," says the 19-year-old professional golfer.

"When I'm playing well, I buy something as a reward for myself, and when I'm playing poorly, I buy something as a pick-me-up," adds Laura, who is seeking her first win on the Ladies PGA tour.

WOMEN'S OPEN SET

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — The USGA Women's Open golf championship will be held at the Atlantic City Country Club, July 17-20. It will have a purse of $50,000, up $15,000 from last year. The tournament will be televised by ABC the final two days.

LIKES HIS OUTFIELD

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Manager John McNamara of the San Diego Padres says his outfield will be one of the team's strong points. He's counting on Dave Winfield in left, John Grubb in center and Bobby Tolan in right. He predicts that Winfield will become a top power hitter.

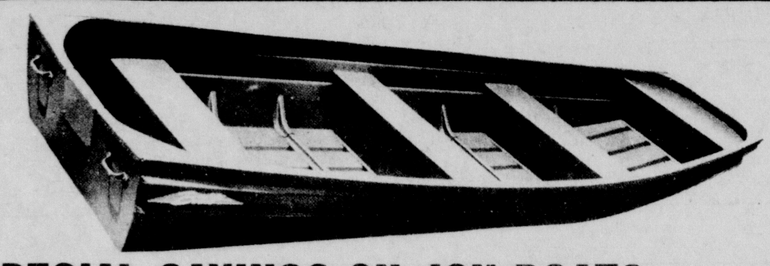
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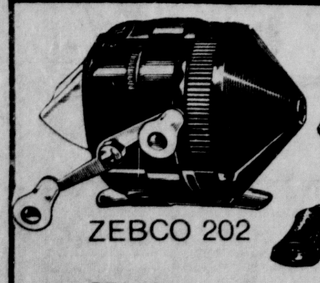
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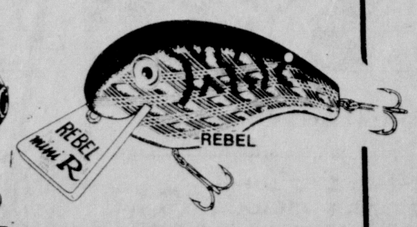
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FB1415	14'	15" SIDES	216.95	195.25
FB1417 LW	14'	17" SIDES	249.95	224.95
FB1417 LB	14'	LIVEWELL	289.95	260.95
FB1417SS	14'	SWIVEL SEATS	294.95	265.45

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Beussink lf	4	0	1	1
Johns 1b	3	0	0	0
Vangulider ss	4	0	0	0
Dumey 2b	3	1	2	0
Longman c	2	0	0	0
Thompson pr	0	0	0	0
Williams p	1	1	0	0
Stover ph	1	0	0	0
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SIKESTON (2)

Player	AB	R	H	BI
Deal 2b	1	2	0	0
Lawrence ss	2	0	0	0
Miller c	3	0	2	2
Limbaugh 3b	3	0	0	0
Stokes p	2	0	0	0
Shell lf	3	0	0	0
Taylor rf	2	0	0	0
Lasters 1b	2	0	0	0
Jackson ph	1	0	0	0
Griffin cf	0	0	0	0
Lambert ph	1	0	0	0
Hampton ph	1	0	0	0
	21	2	2	2

J.	0101001	380
S	1000010	222

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SIKESTON PITCHING

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CHAFFEE

Player	AB	R	H
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Duncan ss	3	0	0
Wachter p-cf	3	0	1
Keefer c	3	0	0
McConnell 1b	2	1	2
McGuire rf	1	0	0
Ruiz pr	0	0	0
Daughtery sub	0	0	0
Stubbs 3b	2	0	1
Leggett lf	2	0	0
Bess ph	0	0	0
Newcomer p	3	0	0
Totals	21	3	4

SCOTT CITY

Amos 2b	3	0	1
Heuring 3b	3	0	0
Blattel ss	2	0	0
Springs p	3	0	0
Campbell 1b	3	0	1
Amick cf	2	0	0
Stady cf	0	1	0
Sample lf	2	0	0
Simmons rf	3	0	1
Brock c	3	0	1
Miller pr	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	4

Chaffee	1000110
S.C.	0000001

TWO SHOPPING IDEAS

ATLANTA (AP) — Golfer Laura Baugh says she gets relaxation when she goes shopping. "It's a total diversion from golf when I'm shopping for clothes," says the 19-year-old professional golfer.

"When I'm playing well, I buy something as a reward for myself, and when I'm playing poorly, I buy something as a pick-me-up," adds Laura, who is seeking her first win on the Ladies PGA tour.

WOMEN'S OPEN SET

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — The USGA Women's Open golf championship will be held at the Atlantic City Country Club, July 17-20. It will have a purse of $50,000, up $15,000 from last year. The tournament will be televised by ABC the final two days.

LIKES HIS OUTFIELD

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Manager John McNamara of the San Diego Padres says his outfield will be one of the team's strong points. He's counting on Dave Winfield in left, John Grubb in center and Bobby Tolan in right. He predicts that Winfield will become a top power hitter.

Bluejays edge the E.P. Eagles

The Charleston Bluejays edged the East Prairie Eagles 4-3 Friday afternoon. Don Hatchell, the winning pitcher fanned ten and walked only three while Wheatley, the losing pitcher, fanned only one.

The largest scoring endeavor for the Eagles came in the first inning when they racked up two runs, and lead the Bluejays 2-1. The only other run for East Prairie came in the fifth inning when they scored one run. Charleston began its scoring in the first inning with one run and followed it up with one in the fourth and their largest scoring came in the fifth with two runs. Charleston tied the score 2-2 in the fourth inning when they made another run, and then went on to score two more runs in the fifth to win the game.

The leading scorers for Charleston were Hatchell with one run, three RBI's, plus a double, triple, and a single. McMikle scored two runs and McMurray made the only other run for the team. For Eas Prairie, Thurman scored two runs and McCutcheon made the only other run for the Eagles. In the hitting department, Charleston proved to be superior with a total of nine hits compared to a total of three for the Eagles. The big hit smasher for Charleston was Hatchell who was 3-3 at the plate. For East Prairie, thre was no one outstanding with Mars, Moore, and Huff with one hit each. For Charleston, Hatchell had a total o three RBI's, along with Smoot who had one. For East Prairie, Mars had one RBI, along with Davenport and Moore who also had one each.

CHARLESTON

Player	AB	R	H
Hatchell p	3	1	3
McMikle 2b	3	2	2
Mix lf	2	0	1
Quertermous rf-lf	0	0	0
McMurray 3b	3		1
Bailey 1b	2	0	0
Smoot cf-rf	3	0	1
Schott ss	3	0	1
Laster cf	3	0	0
Ayers c	2	0	0
Johnson lf-ph	1	0	0
Collier c	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	9

EAST PRAIRIE

Wheatley p	3	0	0
Thurman 2b	3	2	0
McCutcheon ss	3	0	1
Mars RBI c	3	0	1
Davenport RBI c	3	0	0
Moore RBI 3b	3	0	1
Bays lf	3	0	0
Huff 1b	3	0	1
Maynard rf	1	0	0
Pritchett ph	1	0	0
Totals	26	3	3

E.Prairie	2000100
Charl.	1001200

Cards down S.F. Giants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ron Fairly drove in four runs with a two-run single and a two-run homer to spur the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants Friday night.

Lynn McGlothen, 3-2, got the victory, with relief from Al Hrabosky in the ninth.

Fairly's hits followed streaks of wildness by Giant starter John D'Acquisto, who was chased from the mound in the third inning after Fairly's home run to right field.

Girls participate in track at EPHS

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss Janet McMinn's girls P.E. classes have just finished their unit on track. The last few days of the unit, they had a track meet during the class periods. The events the girls participated in were: 60 yard hurdles, 100 yard dash, 440 relay, long jump; high jump, shot put, discus, and softball throw.

The results were : 60 yard dash -- first place, Donna Dick 10.7; second place, Regina Carter, 10.8; third place, Eva Grissom, 11.1; fourth place, Bev. Grimm, 11.4. 100 yard dash -- first place, Eva Grissom and Tracy Emory, 13.1; second place, Teresa Jackson, 13.9; third place, Janice Bennett and Pat Myers 14.0; fourth place, Donna Griffin, 14.3. 440 dash -- first place, Dorothy Redfering, 1:10.0; second place Pat Myers, 1:18.4; third place, June Carlyle, 1:20.6. 440 relay -- first place, Debbie Williams, Yolanda Kersey, Janice Bennett an Tammy Morris, 1:2.0; second place, Lula Cooper, Angie Powell, Donna Hubbard, and Donna Dick, 1:2.6; third place, Rhonda Ambrose, Charlotte Myrick, Barbara Ponder, and Regina Carter, 1:2.8. Long jump -- first place Donna Griffin, 12'0", second place, Tracy Emory, 11'8", third place Deb Schramm; 11'7½", fourth place, Susie Murphy, 11'1". High jump -- first place, Rhonda Ambrose and Haren Lewis, 4'4", second place Jacque Secoy; Eva Grissom, Debbie Ditto, Janice Tatum, and Lia Blackman, 4'3". Third place, Charlotte Myrick, 4'2". Shot-put -- first place, Janet Oliphant, 81'1", second place, Vicky Vaughn, 49'11", third place, Pam Sanders, 49'1", fourth place, Sarah Tucker, 46'11". Softball throw -- first place, Janet Oliphant, 162'10", second place, Bev Kelly, 143'3", third place, Gaye Powers, 121'3", fourth place Joyce Edwards, 114'7".

The next unit will be softball.

SMSV 2nd place

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Northeast Missouri State piled up 10 points Friday and took the lead in the two-day Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association track championship.

Southeast Missouri and Southwest Missouri were tied with six points, followed by Lincoln 5, Central Missouri 3, and Missouri-Rolla with 2.

Chandler Williams of Lincoln set a record in the 120-yard high hurdles in the preliminaries. His 14.1 clipped the old mark of 14.2 by Clark Willie of Lincoln in 1969.

Southwest won the MIAA golf title Friday for the fifth time in the past six years. Southwest's five-man team scored 934 for 45 holes over the par-70 Hough Park layout.

The medalist was Bruce Roney of Rolla, with 177.

Second in team golf went to Lincoln, with 940. Northeast was third with 955, followed by Central, 963, Rolla, 968, Northwest, 969 and Southeast, 985.

High school....

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Baseball
Charleston 4, East Prairie 3
Chaffee 3, Scott City 1
Jackson 3, Sikeston 2

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Baseball
Southeast Missouri State University at Northwest Missouri State University
Sikeston at Fox & JV 1:00
TRACK
Poplar Bluff at District at St. Louis
Sikeston at District Track Meet
Southeast Missouri State University at Jefferson City, MIAA Conference Tournament
TENNIS
Southeast Missouri State University at Jefferson City, MIAA Conference Tournament

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chaffee at Notre Dame 4:00

baseball.....

By The Associated Press

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	14	9	.609	—
Boston	12	9	.571	1
Detroit	12	9	.571	1
Baltimore	10	13	.435	4
Cleveland	10	13	.435	4
New York	10	15	.400	5
West				
Oakland	15	11	.577	—
Texas	14	12	.538	1
Kansas City	14	13	.519	1½
California	14	14	.500	2
Minnesota	10	11	.476	2½
Chicago	10	16	.385	5

Thursday's Results
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 4
Texas 5, Kansas City 3
California 5, Oakland 0
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Minnesota 5, Baltimore, 2
Chicago 2, Cleveland, 0
Texas 3, Detroit, 1
Milwaukee 7 at Kansas City, 1 n
Boston at California, (n)
New York at Oakland, (n)

Saturday's Games
Minnesota at Baltimore
Chicago at Cleveland, (n)
Texas at Detroit
Milwaukee at Kansas City, n)
Boston at California, (n)
New York at Oakland

leaders.....

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	17	8	.680	—
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545	3½
Philphia	13	11	.542	3½
New York	10	12	.455	5½
St. Louis	9	14	.391	7
Montreal	8	13	.381	7
West				
Los Angeles	19	10	.655	—
Cincinnati	16	13	.552	3
S. Francisco	14	13	.519	4
San Diego	14	15	.483	5
Atlanta	14	16	.467	5½
Houston	10	21	.323	10

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 2
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 0
Only games scheduled

Friday's Results
Late games not included
Chicago 5, San Diego 2
Philadelphia 1, Atlanta, 3
Cincinnati 4, New York 3
Houston 4, Montreal 5
Los Angeles 3, Pittwburgh, 11
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 6

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Cincinnati at New York
Houston at Montreal
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Chicago
San Francisco at St. Louis, N

basketball...

By The Associated Press

NBA PLAYOFFS
EASTERN CONFERENCE FINAL
Boston 103, Washington 99; Washington leads best-of-7 series, 3-2.

NBA PLAYOFFS
Conference Finals
Best-of-7 Series
Thursday's Game
Western Conference
Chicago 89, Golden State 79, Chicago leads 3-2

Friday's Game
Eastern Conference
Washington at Boston, Washington leads 3-1

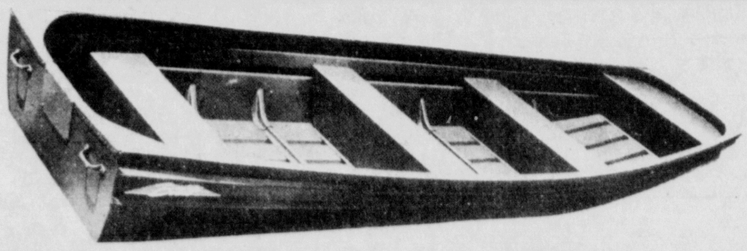
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Eastern Conference
Washington 99 at Boston 103, Washington leads 3-2
Western Conference
Golden State at Chicago

ABA PLAYOFFS
Finals
Best-of-7 Series
Indiana-Kentucky series begins Tuesday, May 13

Jacques Piccard, using a bathyscaphe vehicle, reached a record 38,400 feet in 1960 to verify existence of sea life at this depth.

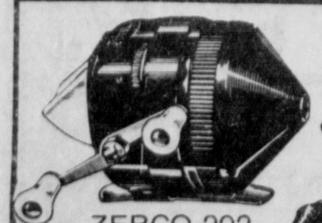
"NOTICE TO GRANDPARENTS"
Jean's Studio made class pictures of Southwest, Southeast, Matthews, Lee Hunter, Morehouse, Lilbourn, Marston, & Howardville Elementary Schools.
To get a class picture of your grand child, contact HIS or HER Classroom teacher. Pictures are 8x10 Black & White $1.00 Each
Get as many as you need
JEAN'S STUDIO
471-3800 SIKESTON, MO.

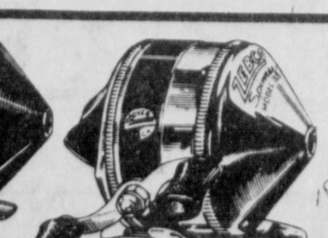

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON JON BOATS
BUDDY BOATS •061 GAUGE

MODEL	LENGTH	DESC.	REG	SALE
FB1213	12'6"	13" SIDES	$184.95	$166.45
FB1415	14'	15" SIDES	216.95	195.25
FB1417 LW	14'	17" SIDES	249.95	224.95
FB1417 LB	14'	LIVEWELL	289.95	260.95
FB1417SS	14'	SWIVEL SEATS	294.95	265.45

LADAU BOATS •051 GAUGE

10JJ	10'	UNPAINTED	89.95	80.95
12H	12'	PAINTED	136.95	123.25
14TH	14'	PAINTED	$164.95	148.45


ZEBCO 202
REG $2.49 NOW $1.89

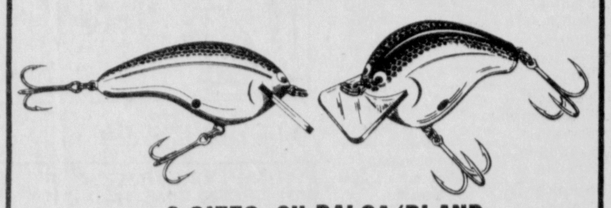

ZEBCO 33
REG $9.95 NOW $8.49

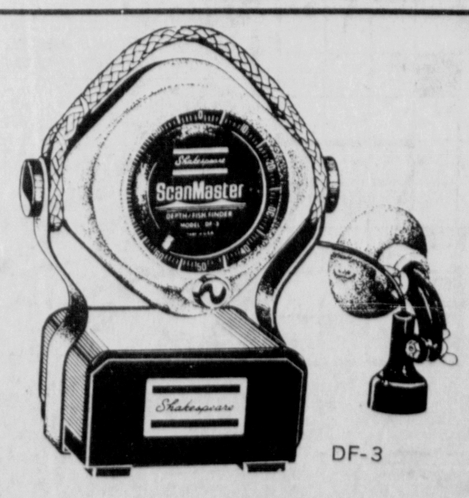


REBEL MINER
3 COLORS
CHARTRUSE & ORANGE,
AND CRAWDAD & RED
REG $1.69
NOW $1.39

HOURS 7:30-9:00 MON-SAT HOMESTEAD 1401 E. MALONE 471-5920

BALSA 'B' SPECIAL


•2 SIZES, 3" BALSA 'B' AND 1 7/8 BITTY 'B'
•Available in 4 colors
Pearl & Black, Chartruse, Brown and Pearl Orange
•Homestead's REG. PRICE $3.55
YOURS NOW ONLY $2.88
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



DF-3
SHAKESPEARE DEPTH AND FISH FINDER
HOMESTEAD'S REG $79.95
now only $54.95

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Each Sunday Afternoon
2 PM
Highway H Sikeston

DINE OUT FOR Mothers Day
GIVE MON A BREAK THIS SUNDAY!

TAKE HER OUT TO
HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.
TREAT THE FAMILY TO THEIR MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL
TURKEY & DRESSING
•CRANBERRY SAUCE •MASHED POTATOES
•VEGETABLE •TOSSED SALAD
•HOT ROLLS •COFFEE •TEA
•ORANGE SHERBET & COOKIES
ONLY $2.99

3. Announcements

Every Sunday accept Aug. 3 and Aug. 30. Coon dog dash race and treeing contest. Loyd Merrick Tanner Road West to Tanner North to 2nd turnoff to Little River 1 mile. Call 471-8612.
5-10-75

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION
RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.
DEADLINE
Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.
ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

4. Notices

$200.00 Reward for arrests and conviction of person or persons who broke into the Joint on May 6.
5-12-75



7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent-Two and three rooms furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.
TF

Two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only. No pets, $150 month without utilities. 472-0764.
TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SOCTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of
Thomas J. White)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4174

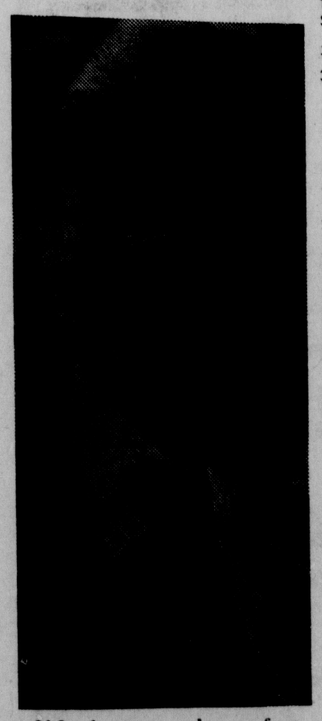
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Thomas J. White, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of June, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Joslyn, Josyn & Vaughan
Attorney
117 N. Main,
Charleston, Mo. 63834
683-3397

L. D. Joslyn
Executor
117 N. Main,
Charleston, Mo. 63834
683-3397

55, 61, 67, 73



NO future plans for marriage asserts Britain's Prince Charles during a visit to Ottawa where the heir to the throne said he does not date anyone steadily despite rumors.

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
TF

For Rent: 2 room furnished apartment. Adults, 471-2377
5-12-75

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom apartment. Heat and water paid. Shag carpet, drapes, disposal, stove, refrigerator provided. No pet. 471-2567.
5-12-75

9. House For Rent

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished house. 471-9942.
TF

2 bedroom house for rent. 836 Mary. 471-3925 or 683-4583.
TF

House for rent: 3 bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen completely electric, new home. All built-in. 471-0904.
5-12-75

4 room house for rent. Call 471-2910 after 5
5-13-75

House for rent 471-1571 Call after 5.
5-13-75

Furnished house. No pets, no children. $25.00. 471-8861
5-12-75

Cottage: Professional or retired person. Deposit, air 471-1804.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. 471-3450.
TF

1974 12x65 2 bedroom fully carpeted, central heat and air. $175.00 month. Call after 6. 471-9617.
4-29-75

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-0830.
TF

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Electronic Organ
Repair, all makes
Morgan Music
472-0757

Piano tuning and repair.
Morgan Music, 472-0757

12. Misc. For Sale

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

For sale Several used typewriters $75.00 each. May be seen at Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St.
TF

For Sale: Gravel, sand, driveway chat. Lowest prices. Call 471-0772.
5-16-75

For Sale or Lease Restaurant Equipment. Call 688-2958.
TF

For Sale: Copying Machine. 471-3925.

For Sale: Alumni Addition Deluxe Harvard Classic numbered set 477 50 volumn. Excellent condition. $50. Call 887-6456 or 887-3226. Chaffee.
4-29-75

Now Lecithin! Cider Vinegar! B6! Kelp! in double strength VB6+ capsules. Osco Drug.
5-13-75

Save Money! VB6+ jumbo economy size, 360 capsules, 60 day supply. Osco Drugs.
5-13-75

For Sale: Twin head ice cream machine. Multi head shake machine syrup dispensers. Cash or will trade for late model pickup truck. 618-748-9898. Dovers Green Door, Mound City, Ill.
5-19-75

Good used TV's for sale. B & W and color Charles TV Service 317 W. Malone or phone 471-0586.
5-30-75

For Sale Mobile home axles and wheels; 14 cu. ft. frostless avacado refrigerator, two window air conditioners - 26,000 BTU and 15,000 BTU, thirty inch countertop electric range and eye level oven; sofa and chair. Phone 471-5636.
TF

CB 200 74 Honda Like New 430 miles. 471-6454.
TF

18 H. Glassparr W. H.D. Trailer. 120 H.P. I.O. $1250.00. Bobs Salvage, West Malone-471-3588
TF

1973 Hodaka 100 Trailbike. 471-3685.
5-10-75

New and Pre-owned grain dryers. Phone 314-624-4877 or 314-731-7062.
5-10-75

For Sale: Late model 1971 Honda 450. Price $475.00. Call 683-4598.
5-12-72

2000 Sq. Ft. warehouse space. Could be adapted for a shop. 471-5583.
5-12-75
5-9-75

1970 Kawasakaki 500 cc Low mileage, good condition, and reasonably, priced. Call 314-887-3674.
5-20-75

Carport Sale 863 Stanford. Children and adult clothing, Odds and ends, and some antiques items. Saturday May 10.
5-10-75

135 H.P. Mercury outboard V-140 Starcraft Sport Runabout, Tilt Trailer, Mint Condition. $2100.00 Call 471-3235 471-9982.
5-10-75

1970 CT Honda 70 1973 Yamaha 100. Call after 5 p.m. 624-2184.
5-14-75

Yard Sale: 805 W. Gladys Scott Manor Apts. Saturday 8 to 12. If rain no sale.
5-10-75

Carport Sale
Fri. and Sat.
9-4
307 Hux, Miner
5-10-75

Garage Sale
913 Arlington
9 to 5
Saturday.
5-10-75

Yard Sale
211 S. Kingshighway
Friday and Saturday.
5-10-75

2 trailer hitches, 1 for 72 Ranchero 1 for 69 Buick. 471-9231.
5-10-75

Bundy trombone. Cold Spot upright freezer. Both in perfect condition. 471-5009.
5-10-75

For Sale: 1971 CL 350 Honda. Good condition. $450. Phone 667-5322.
5-10-75

Picnic Table with benches. Call 471-5742.
TF

For Sale: Fiberglass Sportyak fishing boats. See at Dan's Auto Service 417 S. Main 471-0076.
5-10-75

For Sale: 1974 TX 650 A Yamaha. Excellent shape. 3,600 miles. Must sell. 471-5164 after 6 471-1324.
5-7-75

2 wheel enclosed utility trailer. Paneled and carpeted. 471-5398.
5-12-75

Carport Sale
409 Illinois Ave.
Saturday, May 10
7 — ?
Toys, novelty items, cothes, misc.
5-10-75

Carport Sale
Saturday, 8-5
Dishes and Clothing
525 Carroll
5-10-75

Garage Sale
Friday and Saturday
227 N. Frisco
8-4
5-9-75

1972 8½ ft. camper for ½ or ¾ ton pickup. Sleeps 4 with furnace, Gas light, 3 burner cook top, 120V and 12V. light 50 pound ice box, 20 gal. water tank with 12v elect. pump toilet with holding tank. 471-3955.
5-15-75

1973 Harley Davidson 1200CC Full Dress 624-7352

For Sale: 1974 Hodaka Combat 125 Excellent Condition. 471-5999
5-13-75

1 portable domestic sewing machine 1 Hardwick cook stove 471-1785
5-16-75

Maytag Wringer washer. Good condition 471-6988
5-13-75

1971 Honda 50 Mini trail bike. Good shape $125.00. Call 471-2384.
5-13-75

Now Open
Freeman's Auto Salvage 5 miles south of Miner on highway AA
Phone 471-8284.
5-16-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
1974 DIAL 'N SEW
Zig Zag Sewing Machines, like new. Sews on buttons makes button holes. overcasts, blind hems, etc Pay $15.00 down and take up 6 monthly payments of $7.00 per month, or can be paid off for $57.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
CREDIT MANAGER
P.O. BOX 228
DEXTER, MO. 63841
(8-4tc)

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
818 S. MAIN
ACROSS FROM JACK FROST
10 AM TO 5:30
COMPLETE LINE OF PLAQUES AND STATUARY
471-4290

NEW LOCATION
BOOK AND MORE STORE
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH IN ST. JUDE TRAILOR PARK BETWEEN LILBOURN & MARSTON
ALL TYPES OF BOOKS MAGAZINES COMICS ETC.
WE SELL AND SWAP
688-9794

12 FAMILY CARPORT SALE
SATURDAY 8 TO 4
No 2 CRESCENT PLAINVIEW ADDITION CHARLESTON

LOOK!
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
WE HAVE DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, BOOK-CASES, CREDENZAS.
ALSO HAT RACKS WHILE THEY LAST
$5
QUALITY IS WHAT COUN
OFMCO
1209 W. NORTH ST.
471-7045

CARPORT SALE
906 ARLINGTON RD
SATURDAY 7 AM TO 2 PM
ALL TYPES CLOTHING
SIZE 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
SEVERAL PARTY DRESSES, JEWELRY ODDS AND ENDS
NO FURNITURE

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For sale Two bedroom 1½ bath, 1,298 sq. ft. 471-1477.

40 acres within 25 miles of Poplar Bluff. Bound on 2 sides by Clark National Forest. Turkey, deer, quail, plentiful. Doane Agricultural Service. 624-2702.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect



For That Whale Of A Deal See
Dyer-Bussey Realtors, Inc.
323 So. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. 471-3444

For Sale: Owner transferred clean three bedroom brick veneer, three years old, at 1336 McDougal for $22,000. Write to Leslie Gregory, Lake Side Estate, Lot No. 51, New Richmond, Ohio 45157 or call 471-1396 for more information.
4-24-75

1 to 5 acre tracts, ideal for building — keep horse or pony, garden, live in the country only 1 mile from city limits at the Mini Farms. Only $1300 each for two or more. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 (Nights 471-9295.)
5-30-75

Lake Wappappello lots with utilities. $1395.00 471-6461 472-0755.

Home for sale in Vanduser. Call 472-0460.
5-10-75

For Sale: 145 Acres land near Wardell. Call 502-623-4696 for appointment or write Aaron Mackson Purchase Home for the Aged. Route 4 Mayfield, Kentucky. 40266.

Beautiful new split level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 17 x 25 family room, all built in kitchen, 2 car garage. 1005 Willow Lane. Sikeston. Call collect. Key Realty Co. Cape 334-7736.
5-14-75

For Sale by Owner 5 room house, fenced back yard. 533 Clayton. Appointment not necessary. 472-0275.
5-10-75

3 bedroom home, all brick veneer, central air and heat, fuly carpeted good location. Call for appointment. 471-0855 112 Terrace Dr.
5-10-75

For Sale: 3 bedroom house 2 baths, fireplace and garage. Assume loan. 624-3396.
5-15-75

14. Situations Wanted

Holts plumbing and heating and general repair. 472-0886 Blodgett.

General contracting, composition, hot roof, concrete finishing, commercial painting. Call 262-3288.
J-21-75

Hauling of all kinds. Brush - limbs - trash - any size job. Call Ed Carey 471-4227.
5-12-75

Wanted: Office manager for small local business. Submit qualifications. Box ZZ100 Daily Standard
5-16-75

Will babysit 7 days a week. 471-3871.
5-13-75

15. Wanted To Rent

V. P. of New Company in Sikeston. Wanted to rent, 3 bedroom home in Sikeston ara. "No Pets" Write P. O. Box JW100 Sikeston Standard.
TF

17. Wanted Misc.

WANTED — LISTINGS TO SELL. We have buyers waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor or Ira M. Merideth, Realtor Sales Manager at 471-5164.
TF

18. Help Wanted

L.P.N. For 3-11
Call 471-6900
Sikeston Convalescent Center

Our Dealers are never unemployed. They enjoy average incomes in both "Boom and Bust" economies, whether full or part time. Male or Female. For details, write Mail Sales Division, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

Chemist. Minimum 10 semester hours in Inorganic chemistry. We prefer someone with "wet Lab" experience. Must be willing to relocate, willing to work, salary open. For confidential interview call Jim Frakes 314-379-3857. Equal Opportunity Employer.
5-15-75

Over the road truck drivers. Experience necessary Call 688-2958.
5-14-75

Farm hand. Be able to do all kinds of farm labor. Salary depends on experience. Call Fred Bailey at 624-7309 after 6.
5-16-75

19 — CHILD CARE

Will babysit in my home. Full or part time. Phone 471-2433.
5-13-75

Wanted: Lady to babysit in my home. 4 days per week. Nice home. 2 children. 471-5790.
5-10-75

Will babysit in my home full or part time. 471-2433.
5-13-75

22. Instructions

LEARN TO RIDE: Experienced, qualified instructor. Hunter seat or western. Children 8 years and over. ½ or full hour lessons. Call for appointment 472-0038
4-25-75

24. Special Services

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

NEED HOSPITAL INSURANCE?
BETWEEN JOBS LAID OFF?
SEE US FOR TEMPORY OR PERMANENT MAJOR MEDICAL COVERAGE
NORED TAPE
Dwayne Co. Lorenz, CIU
220 N. Main 471-6461

King Brothers Construction
Roofing, painting, remodeling, tree trimming, subcontracts.
471-5222 days
472-0131 after 5 P.M.
Free Estimates

CUSTOM ROOFING SERVICE
16 Years Experience
Insured Compent Workmen
Large, small, new or old-
We cover them all
Free Estimates-Fast Service
24 Hr. Emergency Service
471-5788

Need Hospital Insurance? Between Jobs? Laid off? See us for temporary or permanent major medical coverage - No red tape.
Dwayne C. Lorenz C.L.U.
220 N. Main
471-6461.

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.
TF

Heavener and Sons Plumbing have reopened. 471-6049 or 471-0746. Owner Jim Heavener.

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG 471-6053.

Upholstering and refinishing furniture. 472-0173 or 471-5470.
5-14-75

For typing and duplication. Call 471-6929
5-13-75

Piano and organ lessons available 472-0757
TF

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

2 female puppies. Free to a good home. 471-6988.
5-10-75

27. Feed & Seed

For sale: Mack and Pikett 71 soy bean seed. 471-1883.
5-23-75
5-23-75

For Sale: 600 bushels of Dare Beans. Germination 95 percent after cleaned. Will sell before or after cleaning. 150 bushels Mack beans. Cleaned and bagged. Germanination 92 per cent. Mrs. Fred Uthoff Route 2 Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-3522.
5-19-75

28. New & Used Cars

69 V.W. van camper for sale. Call 471-9695 after 6 p.m.
TF

For Sale: 1974 Corvette. 471-6053.

1973 AMC Gremlin-X, 13,000 miles. Very clean, equipped. Good mileage. 471-0710.

For Sale: 71 Ford F250 Camper special with P.S, P.B, A.C, auto, transmission, saddle tanks, extension bumper, all extras. Winnebago 10½ ft. pickup camper, self contained, sleeps six, gas, refrigerator, all extas. Call 283-5876 day 283-5843 night.
4-30-75

For Sale: 1970 MGB-GT. One owner, excellent condition, low mileage. 30 mpg, highway. 4 speed overdrive and radials. Call 471-1960 days and 471-3216 nights.
TF

1972 Volkswagen Blue, 4 speed, fair condition. Call 748-2053 after 6.
5-3-75

For Sale: 1969 Corvette. Very good condition. 471-3925 or 683-4583.
TF

1971 Dodge Colt. Call after 6 471-8849.
5-10-75

For Sale: 1969 Grand Prix. Fully equipped. Call after 6 p.m. 471-8680.
5-9-75

1971 Chev. Belair 4 door Sedan. 1965 Cadillac. 4 door Sedan 471-8025.
5-10-75

1967 Rambler Rebel, 6 cylinder. Call after 5. 471-2073.
5-10-75

1972 Plymouth Cricket $1200.00 683-6942.
TF

1963 Galaxie 500. $250.00. Phone 472-0040.
5-13-75

1968 Corvette for Sale 471-3278 after 5.
5-13-75

Brant and Baker Asphalt paving. Private drive ways and parking lots and so forth. Also excavating. 711 N. Catalpha Dexter 624-5380.
5-16-75

1971 Ford Galaxie 500. 4 door hardtop. Good condition asking $1475 or will trade for older car if someone will pay Ford off. Fully equipped. 471-7041.
5-16-75

73 Oldsmobile Toronoda, size 5 boys shoe skates, aluminum storm door.
5-13-75

For Sale: 1974 Chev. Van air automatic power steering, brakes, Can be seen at Tidwell's Gulf 621 N. Main 471-6517 $3650.00
5-13-75

1973 Impala Chevrolet. Vinyl roof, 4 door hardtop. Good condition. $2295.00 748-5810.
5-13-75

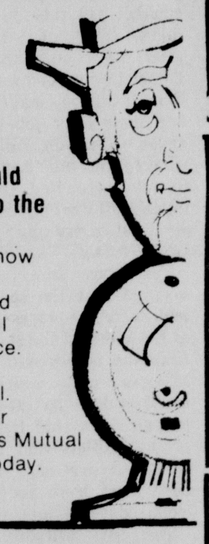
30. Farm Supplies

Registered Forrest Soybeans. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825.
5-29-75

FOR SALE
Acid-Delinted
Stonebille 213
Rex 66
Cotton Planting Seed
R.C. Davis Cotton and Grain Co.
Charleston
683-4751

31. Loans & Insurance

FARMERS FOR YOUR CROP LOAN SEE
Production Credit Association
The go ahead people
SIKESTON, MO.



if you could see into the future, you'd know whether you need crop hail insurance. But be practical. See your Farmer's Mutual agent today.

FARMERS MUTUAL HAIL INSURANCE COMPANY
CANTRELL'S
C.E. Cantrell Agent
Salcedo Cross Roads Office
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2534

34. Mobile Homes

Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390.

For Sale: 24x65 Mobile home. 3⅞ acre land. Double carport, utility building. 471-8646 ater 6.
TF

Mobile Home for Sale: Drastically reduced 1973 12x65 3 bedroom, central air and heat, fully carpeted, 1¾ baths, underpinning and tie-downs included. 471-6947 aftr 4 p.m.
5-10-75

For Sale: 60 x 12 furnished mobile home. Luxuriously decorated in Mediterranean style. Full carpet, air conditioning, central heat. Reasonable. Cal 748-5064 New Madrid after 5.
5-17-75

1973 12x50 Underpinned, tie downs. Dexter 624-2020.
5-16-75

For sale A few late model homes 2 and 3 bedroom no down payment, all applications accepted Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390.
TF

For Sale: 64 x 12 mobile home. 2 full bath, completely furnished, washer and dryer, central heat and air. Call aftr 4. 471-4597.
TF

240 Acre small grain or cattle farm, good pasture, about all open, ponds, small stream, drilled well, news mobile home , located in Bollinger County - about 25 miles NW of Cape Girardeau. Only $295 per acre - Call today.
Cecil M. Hulsey, REALTOR
32 E. Liberty
Farmington, Missouri
Phone 314-756-4509
Accredited Farm & Land Broker

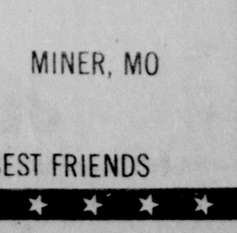
FOR SALE BY OWNER
LOCATED 11 MILES FROM NORANDA, 2-YEAR-OLD RED BRICK HOME. THREE BEDROOMS 1½ BATHROOMS LARGE PANELED COMBINATION DINING ROOM-KITCHEN WITH SNACK-BAR. BUILT-IN GAS OVEN. COUNTERTOP RANGE.
CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING. NATURAL GAS HEAT. UTILILY ROOM AND LOTS OF CLOSETS $23,900.00 200 W. 8 TH. PORTAGEVILLE, MO 379-3680

THE OFFICE LOUNGE
Featuring
CHUCK KINDRED AND THE REVERBS
Friday and Saturday Nights
Sikeston's newest mixed drinks and cocktail lounge
103 E. Malone
471-9973
Sikeston, Mo.
Your Bank Americard and Master Charge Honored

WANTED:
10 men or women. Will train 2 days to sell completely new item, which has been tested for 3 months. People are thrilled with you showing it to them. Full of part time. Will be home every night. Earn $200.00 And up per week. Commission paid daily young or old. Get in on ground floor. Backed by AAA rating company See Bill or Blanch McIntosh Sunday 11 between 2 P.M. AND 5 P.M. Ramada Inn Sikeston Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED INSURANCE SALESMAN AND MANAGEMENT
Old American Insurance Co.
Wants a Manager in this Area.
(Also positions are available in other areas Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Illinois)
1 year or more Insurance selling experience necessary
Our managers earn in excess of $20,000 first year.
and increase each and every year. If you want your own agency, call collect 314-334-683 or
334-7238 or write Old American Insurance
P.O. Box 1058
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DYER-BUSSEY
CUSTOM MADE
DRAPERIES & BEDSPREADS
WITH THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH
PROFESSIONAL WORKROOMS
MODERN-UP TO DATE EQUIPMENT
EXPERIENCE
REASONABLE PRICES
2 WEEKS SERVICE
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION



CALL VIRGINIA HOLSINGER
CONSULTANT 471-3444 or 471-5487



FOR SALE BY OWNER: PARMA: THREE BR, BRICK, 1 BATH, ALL CARPETED EXCEPT KITCHEN. KITCHEN HAS BUILT IN COPPERTONE STOVE, UTIL. ROOM W. W&D HOOK-UP. CENTRAL HEAT & AIR LOCATED ON CORNER LOT. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT: 357-9473 8-6 AFTER 6:00 P.M. CALL 357-4355.

PREVIEW SHOWING
PROPST MOBILE HOMES INC.
NEW SECOND LOCATION
NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
HWY 62 EAST MINER, MO
WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING
PROPST MOBILE HOMES INC.
1313 E, MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
HWY 62 EAST MINER, MO
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
1-6 SUNDAY
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATED LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS

3. Announcements

Every Sunday accept Aug. 3 and Aug. 30. Coon dog dash race and treeing contest. Loyd Merrick Tanner Road West to Tanner North to 2nd turnoff to Little River 1 mile. Call 471-8612.
5-10-75

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

4. Notices

$200.00 Reward for arrests and conviction of person or persons who broke into the Joint on May 6.
5-12-75



7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent-Two and three rooms furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.
TF

Two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only. No pets, $150 month without utilities. 472-0764.
TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SOCTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of
Thomas J. White)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4174

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Thomas J. White, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of June, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Joslyn, Josyn & Vaughan
Attorney
117 N. Main,
Charleston, Mo. 63834
683-3397

L. D. Joslyn
Executor
117 N. Main,
Charleston, Mo. 63834
683-3397

55, 61, 67, 73



NO future plans for marriage asserts Britain's Prince Charles during a visit to Ottawa where the heir to the throne said he does not date anyone steadily despite rumors.

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
TF

For Rent: 2 room furnished apartment. Adults, 471-2377
5-12-75

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom apartment. Heat and water paid. Shag carpet, drapes, disposal, stove, refrigerator provided. No pet. 471-2567.
5-12-75

9. House For Rent

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished house. 471-9942.
TF

2 bedroom house for rent. 836 Mary. 471-3925 or 683-4583.
TF

House for rent: 3 bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen completely electric, new home. All built-in. 471-0904.
5-12-75

4 room house for rent. Call 471-2910 after 5
5-13-75

House for rent 471-1571 Call after 5.
5-13-75

Furnished house. No pets, no children. $25.00. 471-8861
5-12-75

Cottage: Professional or retired person. Deposit, air 471-1804.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. 471-3450.
TF

1974 12x65 2 bedroom fully carpeted, central heat and air. $175.00 month. Call after 6. 471-9617.
4-29-75

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-0830.
TF

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Electronic Organ
Repair, all makes
Morgan Music
472-0757

Piano tuning and repair.

Morgan Music, 472-0757

12. Misc. For Sale

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

For sale Several used typewriters $75.00 each. May be seen at Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St.
TF

For Sale: Gravel, sand, driveway chat. Lowest prices. Call 471-0772.
5-16-75

For Sale or Lease Restaurant Equipment. Call 688-2958.
TF

For Sale: Copying Machine. 471-3925.

For Sale: Alumni Addition Deluxe Harvard Classic numbered set 477 50 volumn. Excellent condition. $50. Call 887-6456 or 887-3226. Chaffee.
4-29-75

Now Lecithin! Cider Vinegar! B6! Kelp! in double strength VB6+ capsules. Osco Drug.
5-13-75

Save Money! VB6+ jumbo economy size, 360 capsules, 60 day supply. Osco Drugs.
5-13-75

For Sale: Twin head ice cream machine. Multi head shake machine syrup dispensers. Cash or will trade for late model pickup truck. 618-748-9898. Dovers Green Door, Mound City, Ill.
5-19-75

Good used TV's for sale. B & W and color Charles TV Service 317 W. Malone or phone 471-0586.
5-30-75

For Sale Mobile home axles and wheels; 14 cu. ft. frostless avacado refrigerator, two window air conditioners - 26,000 BTU and 15,000 BTU, thirty inch countertop electric range and eye level oven; sofa and chair. Phone 471-5636.
TF

CB 200 74 Honda Like New 430 miles. 471-6454.
TF

18 H. Glassparr W- H.D. Trailer. 120 H.P. I.O. $1250.00. Bobs Salvage, West Malone-471-3588
TF

1973 Hodaka 100 Trailbike. 471-3685.
5-10-75

New and Pre-owned grain dryers. Phone 314-624-4877 or 314-731-7062.
5-10-75

For Sale: Late model 1971 Honda 450. Price $475.00. Call 683-4598.
5-12-72

2000 Sq. Ft. warehouse space. Could be adapted for a shop. 471-5583.
5-12-75
5-9-75

1970 Kawasakaki 500 cc Low mileage, good condition, and reasonably, priced. Call 314-887-3674.
5-20-75

Carport Sale 863 Stanford. Children and adult clothing, Odds and ends, and some antiques items. Saturday May 10.
5-10-75

135 H.P. Mercury outboard V-140 Starcraft Sport Runabout, Tilt Trailer, Mint Condition. $2100.00 Call 471-3235 471-9982.
5-10-75

1970 CT Honda 70 1973 Yamaha 100. Call after 5 p.m. 624-2184.
5-14-75

Yard Sale: 805 W. Gladys Scott Manor Apts. Saturday 8 to 12. If rain no sale.
5-10-75

Carport Sale
Fri. and Sat.
9-4
307 Hux, Miner
5-10-75

Garage Sale
913 Arlington
9 to 5
Saturday.
5-10-75

Yard Sale
211 S. Kingshighway
Friday and Saturday.
5-10-75

2 trailer hitches, 1 for 72 Ranchero 1 for 69 Buick. 471-9231.
5-10-75

Bundy trombone. Cold Spot upright freezer. Both in perfect condition. 471-5009.
5-10-75

For Sale: 1971 CL 350 Honda. Good condition. $450. Phone 667-5322.
5-10-75

Picnic Table with benches. Call 471-5742.
TF

For Sale: Fiberglass Sportyak fishing boats. See at Dan's Auto Service 417 S. Main 471-0076.
5-10-75

For Sale: 1974 TX 650 A Yamaha. Excellent shape. 3,600 miles. Must sell. 471-5164 after 6 471-1324.
5-7-75

2 wheel enclosed utility trailer. Paneled and carpeted. 471-5398.
5-12-75

Carport Sale
409 Illinois Ave.
Saturday, May 10
7 — ?
Toys, novelty items, cothes, misc.
5-10-75

Carport Sale
Saturday, 8-5
Dishes and Clothing
525 Carroll
5-10-75

Garage Sale
Friday and Saturday
227 N. Frisco
8-4
5-9-75

1972 8½ ft. camper for ½ or ¾ ton pickup. Sleeps 4 with furnace, Gas light, 3 burner cook top, 120V and 12V. light 50 pound ice box, 20 gal. water tank with 12v elect. pump toilet with holding tank. 471-3955.
5-15-75

1973 Harley Davidson 1200CC Full Dress 624-7352

For Sale: 1974 Hodaka Combat 125 Excellent Condition. 471-5999
5-13-75

1 portable domestic sewing machine 1 Hardwick cook stove 471-1785
5-16-75

Maytag Wringer washer. Good condition 471-6988
5-13-75

1971 Honda 50 Mini trail bike. Good shape $125.00. Call 471-2384.
5-13-75

Now Open
Freeman's Auto Salvage 5 miles south of Miner on highway AA
Phone 471-8284.
5-16-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
1974 DIAL 'N SEW
Zig Zag Sewing Machines, like new. Sews on buttons makes button holes. overcasts, blind hems, etc Pay $15.00 down and take up 6 monthly payments of $7.00 per month, or can be paid off for $57.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
CREDIT MANAGER
P.O. BOX 228
DEXTER, MO. 63841
(8-4tc)

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
818 S. MAIN
ACROSS FROM JACK FROST
10 AM TO 5:30
COMPLETE LINE OF PLAQUES AND STATUARY
471-4290

NEW LOCATION
BOOK AND MORE STORE
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH IN ST. JUDE TRAILOR PARK BETWEEN LILBOURN & MARSTON
ALL TYPES OF BOOKS, MAGAZINES, COMICS, ETC. ½ PRICE
WE SELL AND SWAP
688-9794

12 FAMILY CARPORT SALE
SATURDAY 8 TO 4
No 2 CRESCENT PLAINVIEW ADDITION CHARLESTON

LOOK!
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
WE HAVE DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, BOOK-CASES, CREDENZAS.
ALSO HAT RACKS WHILE THEY LAST
$5
QUALITY IS WHAT COUN
OFMCO
1209 W. NORTH ST.
471-7045

CARPORT SALE
906 ARLINGTON RD
SATURDAY 7 AM TO 2 PM
ALL TYPES CLOTHING
SIZE 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
SEVERAL PARTY DRESSES, JEWELRY ODDS AND ENDS
NO FURNITURE

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For sale Two bedroom 1½ bath, 1,298 sq. ft. 471-1477.

40 acres within 25 miles of Poplar Bluff. Bound on 2 sides by Clark National Forest. Turkey, deer, quail, plentiful. Doane Agricultural Service. 624-2702.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect



For That Whale Of A Deal See
Dyer-Bussey Realtors, Inc.
323 So. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. 471-3444

For Sale: Owner transferred clean three bedroom brick veneer, three years old, at 1336 McDougal for $22,000. Write to Leslie Gregory, Lake Side Estate, Lot No. 51, New Richmond, Ohio 45157 or call 471-1396 for more information.
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5-13-75

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TF

17. Wanted Misc.

WANTED — LISTINGS TO SELL. We have buyers waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor or Ira M. Merideth, Realtor Sales Manager at 471-5164.
TF

18. Help Wanted

L.P.N. For 3-11
Call 471-6900
Sikeston Convalescent Center

Our Dealers are never unemployed. They enjoy average incomes in both "Boom and Bust" economies, whether full or part time. Male or Female. For details, write Mail Sales Division, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnessota 55987.

Chemist. Minimum 10 semester hours in Inorganic chemistry. We prefer someone with "wet Lab" experience. Must be willing to relocate, willing to work, salary open. For confidential interview call Jim Frakes 314-379-3857. Equal Opportunity Employer.
5-15-75

Over the road truck drivers. Experience necessary Call 688-2958.
5-14-75

Farm hand. Be able to do all kinds of farm labor. Salary depends on experience. Call Fred Bailey at 624-7309 after 6.
5-16-75

19 — CHILD CARE

Will babysit in my home. Full or part time. Phone 471-2433.
5-13-75

Wanted: Lady to babysit in my home. 4 days per week. Nice home. 2 children. 471-5790.
5-10-75

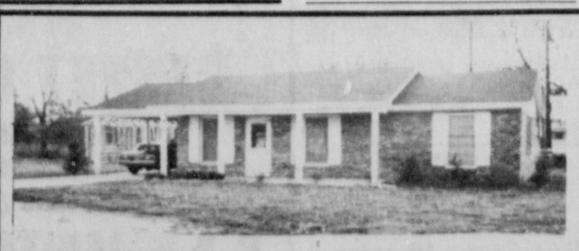
Will babysit in my home full or part time. 471-2433.
5-13-75

22. Instructions

LEARN TO RIDE: Experienced, qualified instructor. Hunter seat or western. Children 8 years and over. ½ or full hour lessons. Call for appointment 472-0038
4-25-75

24. Special Services

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
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SIKESTON, MO.
Agent for
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FOR SALE BY OWNER: PARMA: THREE BR, BRICK, 1 BATH, ALL CARPETED EXCEPT KITCHEN. KITCHEN HAS BUILT IN COPPERTONE STOVE, UTIL. ROOM W. W&D HOOK-UP. CENTRAL HEAT & AIR LOCATED ON CORNER LOT. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT: 357-9473 8-6 AFTER 6:00 P.M. CALL 357-4355.

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BETWEEN JOBS - LAID OFF?
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220 N. Main
471-6461.

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.
TF

Heavener and Sons Plumbing have reopened. 471-6049 or 471-0746. Owner Jim Heavener.

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG 471-6053.

Upholstering and refinishing furniture. 472-0173 or 471-5470.
5-14-75

For typing and duplication. Call 471-6929
5-13-75

Piano and organ lessons available 472-0757
TF

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

2 female puppies. Free to a good home. 471-6988.
5-10-75

27. Feed & Seed

For sale: Mack and Pikett 71 soy bean seed. 471-1883.
5-23-75
5-23-75

For Sale: 600 bushels of Dare Beans. Germination 95 percent after cleaned. Will sell before or after cleaning. 150 bushels Mack beans. Cleaned and bagged. Germanination 92 per cent. Mrs. Fred Uthoff Route 2 Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-3522.
5-19-75

28. New & Used Cars

69 V.W. van camper for sale. Call 471-9695 after 6 p.m.
TF

For Sale: 1974 Corvette. 471-6053.

1973 AMC Gremlin-X, 13,000 miles. Very clean, equipped. Good mileage. 471-0710.

For Sale: 71 Ford F250 Camper special with P.S, P.B, A.C, auto, transmission, saddle tanks, extension bumper, all extras. Winnebago 10½ ft. pickup camper, self contained, sleeps six, gas, refrigerator, all extas. Call 283-5876 day 283-5843 night.
4-30-75

For Sale: 1970 MGB-GT. One owner, excellent condition, low mileage. 30 mpg, highway. 4 speed overdrive and radials. Call 471-1960 days and 471-3216 nights.
TF

1972 Volkswagen Blue, 4 speed, fair condition. Call 748-2053 after 6.
5-3-75

For Sale: 1969 Corvette. Very good condition. 471-3925 or 683-4583.
TF

1971 Dodge Colt. Call after 6 471-8849.
5-10-75

For Sale: 1969 Grand Prix. Fully equipped. Call after 6 p.m. 471-8680.
5-9-75

1971 Chev. Belair 4 door Sedan. 1965 Cadillac. 4 door Sedan 471-8025.
5-10-75

1967 Rambler Rebel, 6 cylinder. Call after 5. 471-2073.
5-10-75

1972 Plymouth Cricket $1200.00 683-6942.
TF

1963 Galaxie 500. $250.00. Phone 472-0040.
5-13-75

1968 Corvette for Sale 471-3278 after 5.
5-13-75

Brant and Baker Asphalt paving. Private drive ways and parking lots and so forth. Also excavating. 711 N. Catalpha Dexter 624-5380.
5-16-75

1971 Ford Galaxie 500. 4 door hardtop. Good condition asking $1475 or will trade for older car if someone will pay Ford off. Fully equipped. 471-7041.
5-16-75

73 Oldsmobile Toronoda, size 5 boys shoe skates, aluminum storm door.
5-13-75

For Sale: 1974 Chev. Van air automatic power steering, brakes, Can be seen at Tidwell's Gulf 621 N. Main 471-6517 $3650.00
5-13-75

1973 Impala Chevrolet. Vinyl roof, 4 door hardtop. Good condition. $2295.00 748-5810.
5-13-75

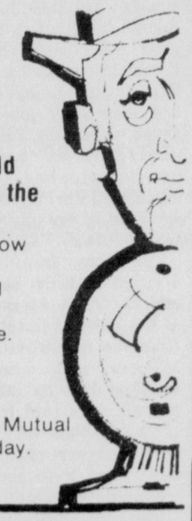
30. Farm Supplies

Registered Forrest Soybeans. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825.
5-29-75

FOR SALE
Acid-Delinted
Stonebille 213
Rex 66
Cotton Planting Seed
R.C. Davis Cotton and Grain Co.
Charleston
683-4751

31. Loans & Insurance

FARMERS FOR YOUR CROP LOAN SEE
Production Credit Association
The go ahead people
SIKESTON, MO.



if you could see into the future, you'd know whether you need crop hail insurance. But be practical. See your Farmer's Mutual agent today.

HAIL INSURANCE COMPANY
CANTRELL'S
C.E. Cantrell Agent
Salcedo Cross Roads Office
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2534

34. Mobile Homes

Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390.

For Sale: 24x65 Mobile home. 3⅞ acre land. Double carport, utility building. 471-8646 ater 6.
TF

Mobile Home for Sale: Drastically reduced 1973 12x65 3 bedroom, central air and heat, fully carpeted, 1¾ baths, underpinning and tie-downs included. 471-6947 aftr 4 p.m.
5-10-75

For Sale: 60 x 12 furnished mobile home. Luxuriously decorated in Mediterranean style. Full carpet, air conditioning, central heat. Reasonable. Cal 748-5064 New Madrid after 5.
5-17-75

1973 12x50 Underpinned, tie downs. Dexter 624-2020.
5-16-75

For sale A few late model homes 2 and 3 bedroom no down payment, all applications accepted Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390.
TF

For Sale: 64 x 12 mobile home. 2 full bath, completely furnished, washer and dryer, central heat and air. Call aftr 4. 471-4597.
TF

240 Acre small grain or cattle farm, good pasture, about all open, ponds, small stream, drilled well, news mobile home , located in Bollinger County - about 25 miles NW of Cape Girardeau. Only $295 per acre - Call today.

Cecil M. Hulsey, REALTOR
32 E. Liberty
Farmington, Missouri
Phone 314-756-4509
Accredited Farm & Land Broker

FOR SALE BY OWNER
LOCATED 11 MILES FROM NORANDA, 2-YEAR-OLD RED BRICK HOME. THREE BEDROOMS 1½ BATHROOMS LARGE PANELED COMBINATION DINING ROOM-KITCHEN WITH SNACK-BAR. BUILT-IN GAS OVEN. COUNTERTOP RANGE.
CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING. NATURAL GAS HEAT. UTILILY ROOM AND LOTS OF CLOSETS $23,900.00 200 W. 8 TH. PORTAGEVILLE, MO 379-3680

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10 men or women. Will train 2 days to sell completely new item, which has been tested for 3 months. People are thrilled with you showing it to them. Full of part time. Will be home every night. Earn $200.00 And up per week. Commission paid daily young or old. Get in on ground floor. Backed by AAA rating company See Bill or Blanch McIntosh Sunday 11 between 2 P.M. AND 5 P.M. Ramada Inn Sikeston Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED INSURANCE SALESMAN AND MANAGEMENT
Old American Insurance Co.
Wants a Manager in this Area.
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Our managers earn in excess of $20,000 first year.
and increase each and every year. If you want your own agency, call collect 314-334-683 or
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WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING
PROPST MOBILE HOMES INC.
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SIKESTON, MO.
HWY 62 EAST MINER, MO
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
1-6 SUNDAY
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATED LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS

Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Menus for the remaining days of school will not be issued in advance, since each school will be having a different selection.

Sikeston Public Schools Cafeteria Department

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Luncheon meat slice
Cheese slice
Baked beans
Buttered potatoes
Pear half
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Ravioli
Lima beans
Apple sauce
Peanut cookie
Peanut butter
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Green beans
Cole slaw
Fruited gelatin
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Broiled beef patties
Whipped potatoes
Crowder peas
Pach half
Butter
Friday, May 16
No lunch

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Chicken and dumplings
Slaw
Green beans
Peanut butter crunch
Bread
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Juicy burger on bun
Corn
Whole potatoes
Peach pie
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot sticks
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Ham and cheese
Lettuce leaf
Potato chips
Baked beans
Gelatin with whipped topping
½ pint milk
Friday
Barbecue on bun
French fries
Buttered carrots
Apple crisp
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Applesauce
Hot rolls with butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Tuna and cheese sandwiches
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Gelatin with fruit
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Steamed weiners
Tater tots
Waldorf salad
Rye bread
Banana icing on white cake
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Pork and gravy
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Raw cabbage wedges
Chilled peaches
Hot rolls with butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Parsleyed potatoes
Green peas
Celery stix
Gelatin with fruit
Hot rolls with butter

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Peach upside down cake
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
French fries and catsup
Lettuce leaf
Gelatin with topping
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Fried chicken with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk
Hot rolls and butter
Thursday
Tuna fish salad
Great northern beans
Tossed salad
Ice cream
½ pint milk
Bread and butter
Friday
Luncheon meat and cheese slice
Mustard and salad dressing
Potato chips
Lettuce leaf
Pickle slices
Apple
Cookie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch

Monday
Pork sausage
Candied sweet potatoes
Seasoned mixed greens with vinegar
Pink apple sauce
Corn bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Barbecued pork on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Chocolate cake with butter icing
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Fish squares with catsup
Blackeyed peas
Cabbage slaw with carrot, celery, green peppers
Sliced peaches
Bread an butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Wiener with mustard
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Apple pie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Grade School
Bologna sandwich
Celery and carrot sticks
Apple
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk
High School
Chuck wagon steak
Creamed potatoes
Carrot and celery sticks
Strawberry gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
Bread an butter
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomoato juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Peanut granules cup
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Orange juice o tomato juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Cinnamon roll with glazed topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk

KELSO-NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

MONDAY

Wieners on buns
Pork and beans
Lettuce salad
Applecrisp
Milk

TUESDAY

Chili
Peanut buttter sandwich
Cheese and crackers
Carrot sticks
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti and meat
Green beans
Fruit
Marble cake
Milk

THURSDAY

Juicy burgers
Mixed vegetables
Pickles
Gelatin with fruit
Milk

FRIDAY

Toasted cheese sandwich
Navy beans and catsup
Buttered potatoes
Banana pudding
Milk

HOSPITAL NOTES

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admited:
Debbie Treat, Hayti
Dorothy Eubanks, Hayti
Barbara Davis, Hayti
Marvin Willis, Caruthersville
Vicki Mitchum, Caruthersville
Joseph McCullough, Cooter
Tom Jones, Portageville
Bunyan Morgan, No address
Gary Bowman, Portageville
Released:
Sally Jones and baby boy, Hayti
Sam Canada, Hayti
Joanna Wyatt, Hayti
Eural Stover, Caruthersville
Joan Ross and baby girl, Caruthersville
Oscar Vann, Wardell
Dorothy Dent, Steele
Walter Storey, Steele
Don Bradley, New Madrid

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Archie Hestor, Bernie
Francis Harrison, Sikeston
Shirley Medlin, Dexter

Released:
Mary Martin, Sikeston
Charles Hahn, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Burt Cook, Lutesville
Jerry Sams, Olive Branch, Ill.
Shirley Stevens, Marble Hill
Released:
John Brucker, Chaffee
Truman Cook, Lutesville
Jessie Dodson, Lutesville
Anna Hahs, Cape Girardeau
LaDeana Hays, Sikeston
Glenda Lucas, Sikeston
Jess Millikan, Cape Girardeau
William Mitchell, Parma
Shirley Stevens, Marble Hill
Bernice Williams, Benton

POLICE COURT

EAST PRAIRIE--Six persons appeared in police court this week.

Earnest Easley, three counts of public intoxication, $120.

Willie E. William, driving while intoxicated, $100.

Melvin Poley, peace disturbance.

J. E. Matthews, peace disturbance and public intoxication.

Les Wilson and Martin W. George , public intoxication, $20 each.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

appearance in Circuit Court May 20.

Trial was set on June 19 for Dwight Butler, 31, of Malden, who waived formal arraignment and pleaded not guilty to a change of assault against Diane Hampton.

Trial was set on May 15 for Wayne Lee Harris of Sikeston on a charge of stealing less than $50.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

"I loved Mary too much to give her up it kept on my mind I couldn't get this thing off my mind I tried but it didn't do no good Mary stole that tv and Elmer Underwood was involved in it If Cowboy and Hal Hunter had done their job this would never of happen. I didn't know what I done until afterwards and then it was too late. She push too much stuff over on me I guess I went out of my mind goodbye Lindol Curtis"

Testimony from Lt. Miller verified that the spent bullets and cartridge cases recovered at the scene of the shooting and from the bodies had the same likeness and characteristics found on those he test-fired from the gun. He said the four expended bullets and the seven expended cartridge cases had been fired from the pistol introduced in evidence.

The sole witness for the acused, Dr. Robert L. Lam, a highly qualified neuropsychiatrist of St. Louis, examined Curtis on two occasions, Feb. 3, 1975 and on March 31, 1975.

From those examinations and a review of medical records and other records, he testified he had concluded that Curtis had a mental disease of defect on May 1974 and that he was unable to control himself in any way.

According to Dr. Lam, Curtis, for most of his life, had made inadequate adjustments in his occupations, marriages, getting along with people and in military service. Curtis, he said, did not have the capacity to adjust to a normal level. Dr. Lam said Curtis did not suffer from any halucinations, delusions or illusions and at the present time he was able to understand the trial and participate in his defense.

The doctor said Curtis had poor impulse control and that he had not been able to control himself from attacking others or from attacking himself.

Testifying in rebuttal, Dr. Tuttle said he had spent an hour with Curtis Thursday night. He said that he agreed with an evaluation made earlier by a doctor at the state hospital in Farmington, following an examination of Curtis on Aug. 5, 1974.

Tuttle said Curtis did not have a mental disease as defined by state statutes; that Curtis had the capacity to understand the legal proceedings and to assist in his defense and that at the time of the crime the accused knew or was capable of performing his conduct in accordance with the requirements of the law. He said Curtis' attempted suicide was evidence of emotional instability, but not mental instability as defined by law.

Members of the jury were Donald Higgs, Foreman; Phyllis Eaton; Lewis Daugherty; Erma Brooks; Virginia Recker, Hazel Schuerenberg; Verly McCord; Floyd Clark; John Glidewell; Ralph Dixon; Edward Williams and Homer Bryant.

A 13th juror, Willis Glass, was dismissed at the close of the case and did not deliberate.

914,000 checks mailed to date in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state Revenue Department has mailed 914,000 income tax refunds to Missourians so far this year, with 174,000 left to go.

That compares to only 517,000 refunds which had been mailed this time last year, when late checks raised the ire of state legislators.

A. Gerald Reiss, director of the division of taxation and collection, said he is "hopeful" all this year's checks will be mailed by July 15, when the federal government plans to have all its tax rebate checks in the mail.

However, he said there are still a few refund checks for last year which are yet to be completed.

Revenue Director James Spradling has blamed last year's tardiness on problems with computer facilities and pleaded unsuccessfully with the legislature this year for funds for a new computer.

But a consultants' report commissioned by the state said the delay wasdue to incompetent personnel.

Despite the success so far this year with the old computer, Reiss said the new computer still is needed.

He said duties normally handled in his office have been transferred to other offices until the refunds are mailed out. But with a new computer, he said his staff could handle responsibilities which are "just as important, but not as great in public impact" as the refunds.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Boy Scouts used to help old ladies across streets, now they dodge the old dears as they scream by on their motor cycles.

If you have a very, very good memory, you can recall what a telegram is.



Another nice thing about this newspaper: You can't swat flies with a 450-pound TV console.



Tour teaches students about the news

Third grade students from the Kelso-New Hamburg C-7 School District learned about the production of a newspaper Tuesday during a tour of The Daily Standard Plant. From left are Pam Kluesner, Debbie Spooler, Sony Scheeter, Dennis Gosche, Dale Kern, Troy Cowell, Shari Kelly, Paul Syer, Curtis Glastetter, Kevin Hess, Chris Grojean, Doug Dirnberger, Susan Reinagel (teacher), Darryl Dumey, Kevin Menz, Ken Elfrink, Cindy Ross and Michelle Welter. (Daily Standard photo)

Applications for park director being taken

CHARLESTON-- The Charleston park and recreation board Monday night reviewed applications for the new position of Charleston parks director. The director would have charge of a year-round program of recreation for all ages and care and maintenance of all the parks. Anyone interested in this position may the contact City Manager Willis Downs at the city hall for an application blank. These must be turned in by noon Monday.

Catalogs of playground equipment were studied and selections made to be recommended to the City Council.

A group of softball players headed by Mike Ellis attended the session to inquire about repairs for the A. D. Simpson Park. Board chairman Don Daughhetee assured them that hthis will be done in the very near future. Lightening had damaged the lighting equipment and it is being rebuilt. New bulbs will be installed and the fence repaired.

The group inquired also about the concession stand. Daughhetee said so far no letters have been received yet from anyone wanting to operate the various park concession stands. Repairs are being made on these, also. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer have done a good job operating them for a number of years, Daughhetee said, but they have both been ill and it is uncertain if they will operate them this year.

The board was informed that there will be a women's softball league this year, playing at Simpson Park.

Daughhetee said there will also be six teams this year at Hillhouse Park in the 10-13 age group for girls. Many girls have signed up for baseball this year, as well.

Daughhetee said Missouri Utilites can no longer give the city free maintaenance for park lighting, sinch they now have fewer men in the area crews.

In reply to a question about more bleachers, Daughhetee stated the cost has gone up considerably since the last new bleachers were bought. They now cost $486 each section for 50 people. Bleachers similar to those Charleston now has have gone up in cost over $1,000.

Other board members attending were: Jackie Whiteside, Paul Fleurdelys, Mrs. Art. L. Wallhausen Sr. and Bob Coon. Mrs. Vernon Goodin's resignation was announced.



Safety patrol work honored

Members of the safety patrol at Southeast Elementary School received certificates April 29 from Principal Allen Mays, right. Patrol members, from left are , Gary Wolferding, Eric Lambert, Tommy Alsobrook, Donnie Harper, Mike Jeffries, Elmer Taylor, Larry Childers, Lafonza Price, Brian Williams and Steven Williams.

Caution urged for weekend highway travel

JEFFERSON CITY — A trip home for Mother's Day this weekend may end in tragedy for many motorists unless extreme caution is used, warns Col. Sam S. Smith, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

"Our records show that the weekend of Mother's Day is a period of carnage on Missouri highways," Smith noted. "Fifty-six persons have been killed over the past five Mother's Day weekends. Last year, 17 traffic fatalities were recorded in the state over this period. I urge drivers to use extreme caution as they travel during the Mother's Day weekend this year."

The patrol superintendent pointed out that in addition to exercising extreme caution this weekend, drivers should obey every traffic law, sign, signal, rule and regulation to help insure their safety. He noted that the patrol seldom investigates a traffic accident that was not caused by the violation of one or more traffic regulations.

"Everyone must make a concerted effort to do a good job of driving this Mother's Day weekend," Smith continued. "Part of this effort involves obeying the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit, as well as all traffic laws. I urge you to do your part to avoid being a statistic in the weekend traffic toll."

Share your favorite recipes with other local cooks by contributing today to The Daily Standard special cookbook section. The fifth annual cookbook tabloid will be published during the latter part of June. Send your recipes or helpful cooking hints now to Pat Grojean, The Daily Standard, P.O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo., 63801.

TAPPING OUR WAY TO HAPPINESS

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Tap dancing is making a comeback.

"Tap dancing is more popular now than it has been any time since the 1940s," says Rose Ann Tyler, who has been teaching dancing in this area for 29 years. "We have had 40 new tap students in the last two weeks. I've never had that happen before."

Mrs. Gladys Gairaud, manager of the Menlo Park Academy of Dance, has 129 women and three men taking tap lessons there.

"We're in hard times, looking for things to give us a good time, some body conditioning and a chance to walk away feeling happy," says Mrs. Gairaud. "We're going back to the era of the '30s."

Michael Brown, 17, of East Palo Alto, has seen "That's Entertainment" four times. "The artists in that movie were total entertainers, Fred Astaire and all of them. Tap is a means of becoming a whole entertainer. It always has been." Brown plans to continue with his lessons.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Science is wonderful: It unerringly designs electric wristwatch batteries so they wear out during the nigh before a major appointment.

Spending a weekend is about all we can afford any more.

NICKERSON FARMS RESTAURANT
FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN OR FISH FRY
Served with Potato, Salad and Home-Made Bread with Honey Butter.

SPECIAL
SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY BREAST
'With all the fixins'
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & Hwy. 77 - Benton, Mo.
Your Host Larry Adams
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Each Sunday Afternoon
2 PM
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Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Menus for the remaining days of school will not be issued in advance, since each school will be having a different selection.
Sikeston Public Schools Cafeteria Department

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Luncheon meat slice
Cheese slice
Baked beans
Buttered potatoes
Pear half
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Ravioli
Lima beans
Apple sauce
Peanut cookie
Peanut butter
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Green beans
Cole slaw
Fruited gelatin
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Broiled beef patties
Whipped potatoes
Crowder peas
Pach half
Butter
Friday, May 16
No lunch

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Chicken and dumplings
Slaw
Green beans
Peanut butter crunch
Bread
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Juicy burger on bun
Corn
Whole potatoes
Peach pie
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot sticks
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Ham and cheese
Lettuce leaf
Potato chips
Baked beans
Gelatin with whipped topping
½ pint milk
Friday
Barbecue on bun
French fries
Buttered carrots
Apple crisp
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Applesauce
Hot rolls with butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Tuna and cheese sandwiches
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Gelatin with fruit
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Steamed weiners
Tater tots
Waldorf salad
Rye bread
Banana icing on white cake
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Pork and gravy
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Raw cabbage wedges
Chilled peaches
Hot rolls with butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Parsleyed potatoes
Green peas
Celery stix
Gelatin with fruit
Hot rolls with butter

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Peach upside down cake
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
French fries and catsup
Lettuce leaf
Gelatin with topping
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Fried chicken with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk
Hot rolls and butter
Thursday
Tuna fish salad
Great northern beans
Tossed salad
Ice cream
½ pint milk
Bread and butter
Friday
Luncheon meat and cheese slice
Mustard and salad dressing
Potato chips
Lettuce leaf
Pickle slices
Apple
Cookie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday
Pork sausage
Candied sweet potatoes
Seasoned mixed greens with vinegar
Pink apple sauce
Corn bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Barbecued pork on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Chocolate cake with butter icing
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Fish squares with catsup
Blackeyed peas
Cabbage slaw with carrot, celery, green peppers
Sliced peaches
Bread an butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Wiener with mustard
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Apple pie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Grade School
Bologna sandwich
Celery and carrot sticks
Apple
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk
High School
Chuck wagon steak
Creamed potatoes
Carrot and celery sticks
Strawberry gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
Bread an butter
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomoato juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Peanut granules cup
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Orange juice o tomato juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Cinnamon roll with glazed topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk

KELSO-NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL
MONDAY

Wieners on buns
Pork and beans
Lettuce salad
Applecrisp
Milk

TUESDAY

Chili
Peanut buttter sandwich
Cheese and crackers
Carrot sticks
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti and meat
Green beans
Fruit
Marble cake
Milk

THURSDAY

Juicy burgers
Mixed vegetables
Pickles
Gelatin with fruit
Milk

FRIDAY

Toasted cheese sandwich
Navy beans and catsup
Buttered potatoes
Banana pudding
Milk

HOSPITAL NOTES
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admited:
Debbie Treat, Hayti
Dorothy Eubanks, Hayti
Barbara Davis, Hayti
Marvin Willis, Caruthersville
Vicki Mitchum, Caruthersville
Joseph McCullough, Cooter
Tom Jones, Portageville
Bunyan Morgan, No address
Gary Bowman, Portageville
Released:
Sally Jones and baby boy, Hayti
Sam Canada, Hayti
Joanna Wyatt, Hayti
Eural Stover, Caruthersville
Joan Ross and baby girl, Caruthersville
Oscar Vann, Wardell
Dorothy Dent, Steele
Walter Storey, Steele
Don Bradley, New Madrid

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Archie Hestor, Bernie
Francis Harrison, Sikeston
Shirley Medlin, Dexter

Released:
Mary Martin, Sikeston
Charles Hahn, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Burt Cook, Lutesville
Jerry Sams, Olive Branch, Ill.
Shirley Stevens, Marble Hill
Released:
John Brucker, Chaffee
Truman Cook, Lutesville
Jessie Dodson, Lutesville
Anna Hahs, Cape Girardeau
LaDeana Hays, Sikeston
Glenda Lucas, Sikeston
Jess Millikan, Cape Girardeau
William Mitchell, Parma
Shirley Stevens, Marble Hill
Bernice Williams, Benton

POLICE COURT

EAST PRAIRIE--Six persons appeared in police court this week.
Earnest Easley, three counts of public intoxication, $120.
Willie E. William, driving while intoxicated, $100.
Melvin Poley, peace disturbance.
J. E. Matthews, peace disturbance and public intoxication.
Les Wilson and Martin W. George , public intoxication, $20 each.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

appearance in Circuit Court May 20.

Trial was set on June 19 for Dwight Butler, 31, of Malden, who waived formal arraignment and pleaded not guilty to a change of assault against Diane Hampton.

Trial was set on May 15 for Wayne Lee Harris of Sikeston on a charge of stealing less than $50.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

"I loved Mary too much to give her up it kept on my mind I couldn't get this thing off my mind I tried but it didn't do no good Mary stole that tv and Elmer Underwood was involved in it If Cowboy and Hal Hunter had done their job this would never of happen. I didn't know what I done until afterwards and then it was too late. She push too much stuff over on me I guess I went out of my mind goodbye Lindol Curtis"

Testimony from Lt. Miller verified that the spent bullets and cartridge cases recovered at the scene of the shooting and from the bodies had the same likeness and characteristics found on those he test-fired from the gun. He said the four expended bullets and the seven expended cartridge cases had been fired from the pistol introduced in evidence.

The sole witness for the acused, Dr. Robert L. Lam, a highly qualified neuropsychiatrist of St. Louis, examined Curtis on two occasions, Feb. 3, 1975 and on March 31, 1975.

From those examinations and a review of medical records and other records, he testified he had concluded that Curtis had a mental disease of defect on May 1974 and that he was unable to control himself in any way.

According to Dr. Lam, Curtis, for most of his life, had made inadequate adjustments in his occupations, marriages, getting along with people and in military service. Curtis, he said, did not have the capacity to adjust to a normal level. Dr. Lam said Curtis did not suffer from any halucinations, delusions or illusions and at the present time he was able to understand the trial and participate in his defense.

The doctor said Curtis had poor impulse control and that he had not been able to control himself from attacking others or from attacking himself.

Testifying in rebuttal, Dr. Tuttle said he had spent an hour with Curtis Thursday night. He said that he agreed with an evaluation made earlier by a doctor at the state hospital in Farmington, following an examination of Curtis on Aug. 5, 1974.

Tuttle said Curtis did not have a mental disease as defined by state statutes; that Curtis had the capacity to understand the legal proceedings and to assist in his defense and that at the time of the crime the accused knew or was capable of performing his conduct in accordance with the requirements of the law. He said Curtis' attempted suicide was evidence of emotional instability, but not mental instability as defined by law.

Members of the jury were Donald Higgs, Foreman; Phyllis Eaton; Lewis Daugherty; Erma Brooks; Virginia Recker, Hazel Schuerenberg; Verly McCord; Floyd Clark; John Glidewell; Ralph Dixon; Edward Williams and Homer Bryant.

A 13th juror, Willis Glass, was dismissed at the close of the case and did not deliberate.

914,000 checks mailed to date in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state Revenue Department has mailed 914,000 income tax refunds to Missourians so far this year, with 174,000 left to go.

That compares to only 517,000 refunds which had been mailed this time last year, when late checks raised the ire of state legislators.

A. Gerald Reiss, director of the division of taxation and collection, said he is "hopeful" all this year's checks will be mailed by July 15, when the federal government plans to have all its tax rebate checks in the mail.

However, he said there are still a few refund checks for last year which are yet to be completed.

Revenue Director James Spradling has blamed last year's tardiness on problems with computer facilities and pleaded unsuccessfully with the legislature this year for funds for a new computer.

But a consultants' report commissioned by the state said the delay wasdue to incompetent personnel.

Despite the success so far this year with the old computer, Reiss said the new computer still is needed.

He said duties normally handled in his office have been transferred to other offices until the refunds are mailed out. But with a new computer, he said his staff could handle responsibilities which are "just as important, but not as great in public impact" as the refunds.

Barbs

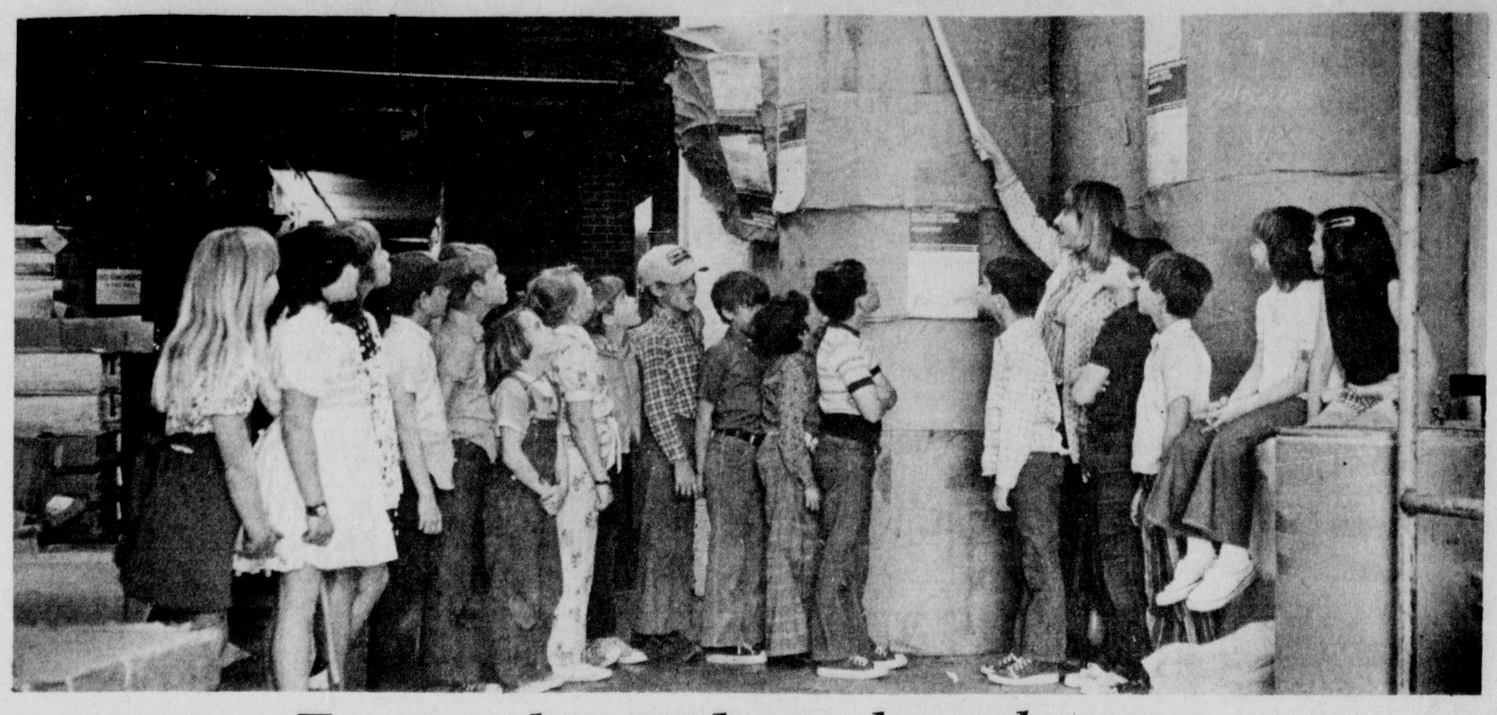
By PHIL PASTORET

Boy Scouts used to help old ladies across streets, now they dodge the old dears as they scream by on their motor cycles.

If you have a very, very good memory, you can recall what a telegram is.



Another nice thing about this newspaper: You can't swat flies with a 450-pound TV console.



Tour teaches students about the news

Third grade students from the Kelso-New Hamburg C-7 School District learned about the production of a newspaper Tuesday during a tour of The Daily Standard Plant. From left are Pam Kluesner, Debbie Spooler, Sony Scheeter, Dennis Gosche, Dale Kern, Troy Cowell, Shari Kelly, Paul Syer, Curtis Glastetter, Kevin Hess, Chris Grojean, Doug Dirnberger, Susan Reinagel (teacher), Darryl Dumey, Kevin Menz, Ken Elfrink, Cindy Ross and Michelle Welter. (Daily Standard photo)

Applications for park director being taken

CHARLESTON-- The Charleston park and recreation board Monday night reviewed applications for the new position of Charleston parks director. The director would have charge of a year-round program of recreation for all ages and care and maintenance of all the parks. Anyone interested in this position may the contact City Manager Willis Downs at the city hall for an application blank. These must be turned in by noon Monday.

Catalogs of playground equipment were studied and selections made to be recommended to the City Council.

A group of softball players headed by Mike Ellis attended the session to inquire about repairs for the A. D. Simpson Park. Board chairman Don Daughhetee assured them that hthis will be done in the very near future. Lightening had damaged the lighting equipment and it is being rebuilt. New bulbs will be installed and the fence repaired.

The group inquired also about the concession stand. Daughhetee said so far no letters have been received yet from anyone wanting to operate the various park concession stands. Repairs are being made on these, also. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer have done a good job operating them for a number of years, Daughhetee said, but they have both been ill and it is uncertain if they will operate them this year.

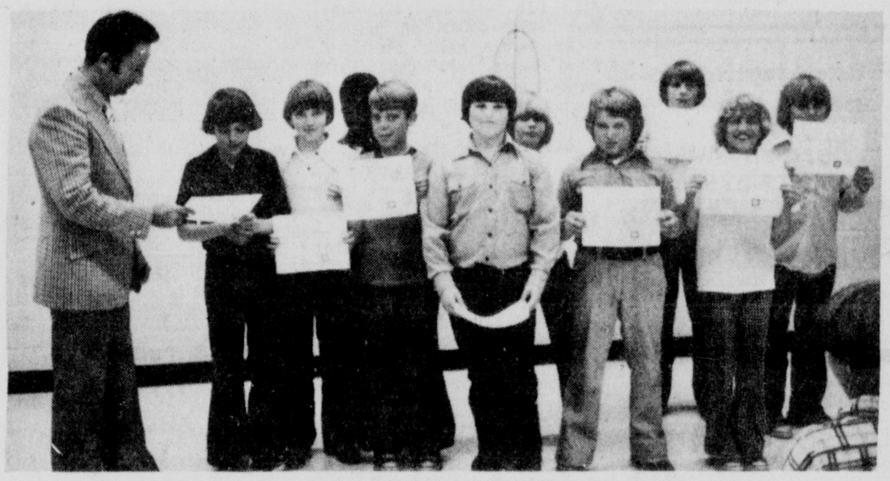
The board was informed that there will be a women's softball league this year, playing at Simpson Park.

Daughhetee said there will also be six teams this year at Hillhouse Park in the 10-13 age group for girls. Many girls have signed up for baseball this year, as well.

Daughhetee said Missouri Utilites can no longer give the city free maintaenance for park lighting, sinch they now have fewer men in the area crews.

In reply to a question about more bleachers, Daughhetee stated the cost has gone up considerably since the last new bleachers were bought. They now cost $486 each section for 50 people. Bleachers similar to those Charleston now has have gone up in cost over $1,000.

Other board members attending were: Jackie Whiteside, Paul Fleurdelys, Mrs. Art. L. Wallhausen Sr. and Bob Coon. Mrs. Vernon Goodin's resignation was announced.



Safety patrol work honored

Members of the safety patrol at Southeast Elementary School received certificates April 29 from Principal Allen Mays, right. Patrol members, from left are , Gary Wolferding, Eric Lambert, Tommy Alsobrook, Donnie Harper, Mike Jeffries, Elmer Taylor, Larry Childers, Lafonza Price, Brian Williams and Steven Williams.

Caution urged for weekend highway travel

JEFFERSON CITY — A trip home for Mother's Day this weekend may end in tragedy for many motorists unless extreme caution is used, warns Col. Sam S. Smith, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

"Our records show that the weekend of Mother's Day is a period of carnage on Missouri highways," Smith noted. "Fifty-six persons have been killed over the past five Mother's Day weekends. Last year, 17 traffic fatalities were recorded in the state over this period. I urge drivers to use extreme caution as they travel during the Mother's Day weekend this year."

The patrol superintendent pointed out that in addition to exercising extreme caution this weekend, drivers should obey every traffic law, sign, signal, rule and regulation to help insure their safety. He noted that the patrol seldom investigates a traffic accident that was not caused by the violation of one or more traffic regulations.

"Everyone must make a concerted effort to do a good job of driving this Mother's Day weekend," Smith continued. "Part of this effort involves obeying the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit, as well as all traffic laws. I urge you to do your part to avoid being a statistic in the weekend traffic toll."

Share your favorite recipes with other local cooks by contributing today to The Daily Standard special cookbook section. The fifth annual cookbook tabloid will be published during the latter part of June. Send your recipes or helpful cooking hints now to Pat Grojean, The Daily Standard, P.O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo., 63801.

TAPPING OUR WAY TO HAPPINESS

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Tap dancing is making a comeback.

"Tap dancing is more popular now than it has been any time since the 1940s," says Rose Ann Tyler, who has been teaching dancing in this area for 29 years. "We have had 40 new tap students in the last two weeks. I've never had that happen before."

Mrs. Gladys Gairaud, manager of the Menlo Park Academy of Dance, has 129 women and three men taking tap lessons there.

"We're in hard times, looking for things to give us a good time, some body conditioning and a chance to walk away feeling happy," says Mrs. Gairaud. "We're going back to the era of the '30s."

Michael Brown, 17, of East Palo Alto, has seen "That's Entertainment" four times. "The artists in that movie were total entertainers, Fred Astaire and all of them. Tap is a means of becoming a whole entertainer. It always has been." Brown plans to continue with his lessons.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Science is wonderful: It unerringly designs electric wristwatch batteries so they wear out during the nigh before a major appointment.

Spending a weekend is about all we can afford any more.

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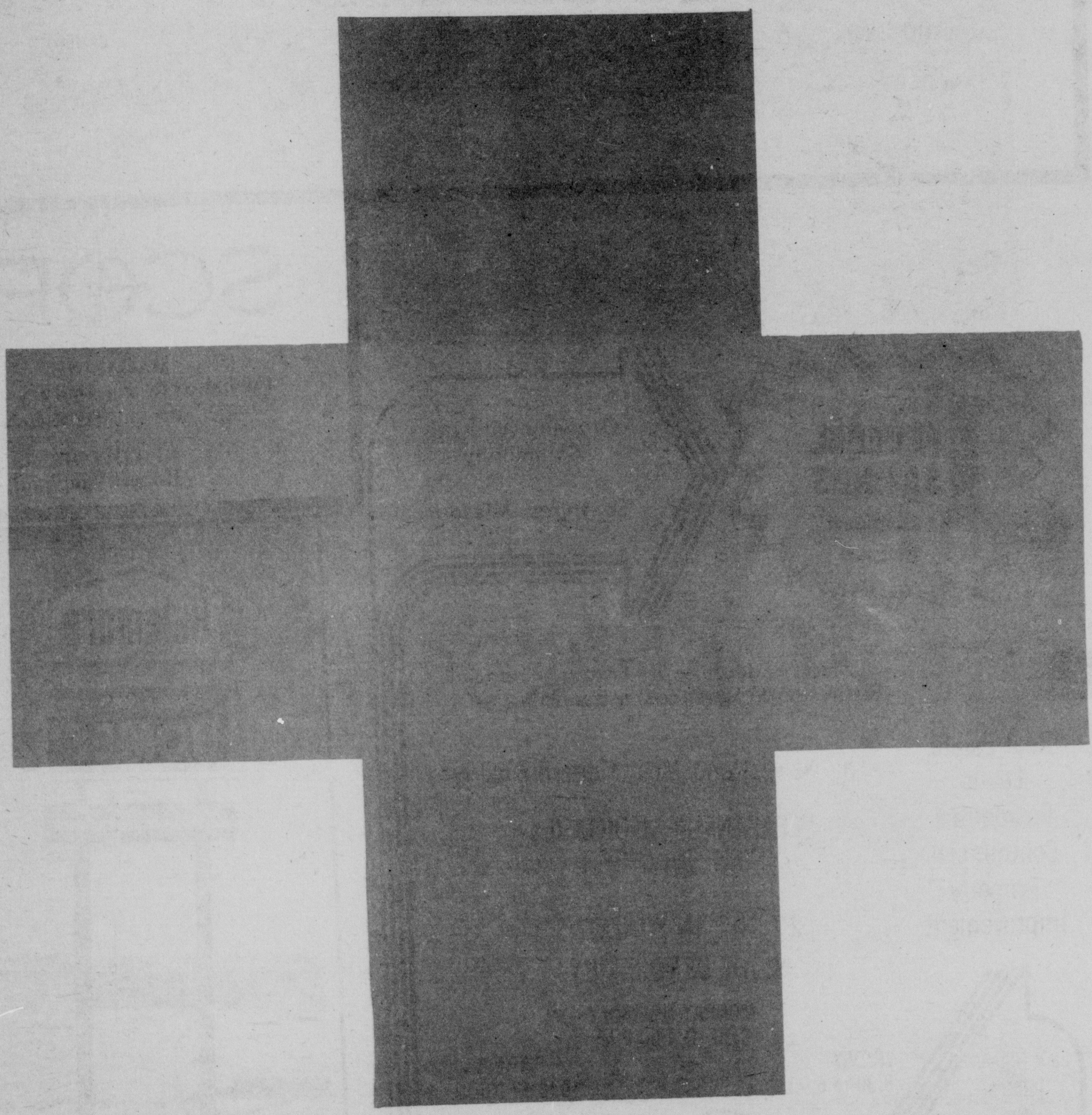
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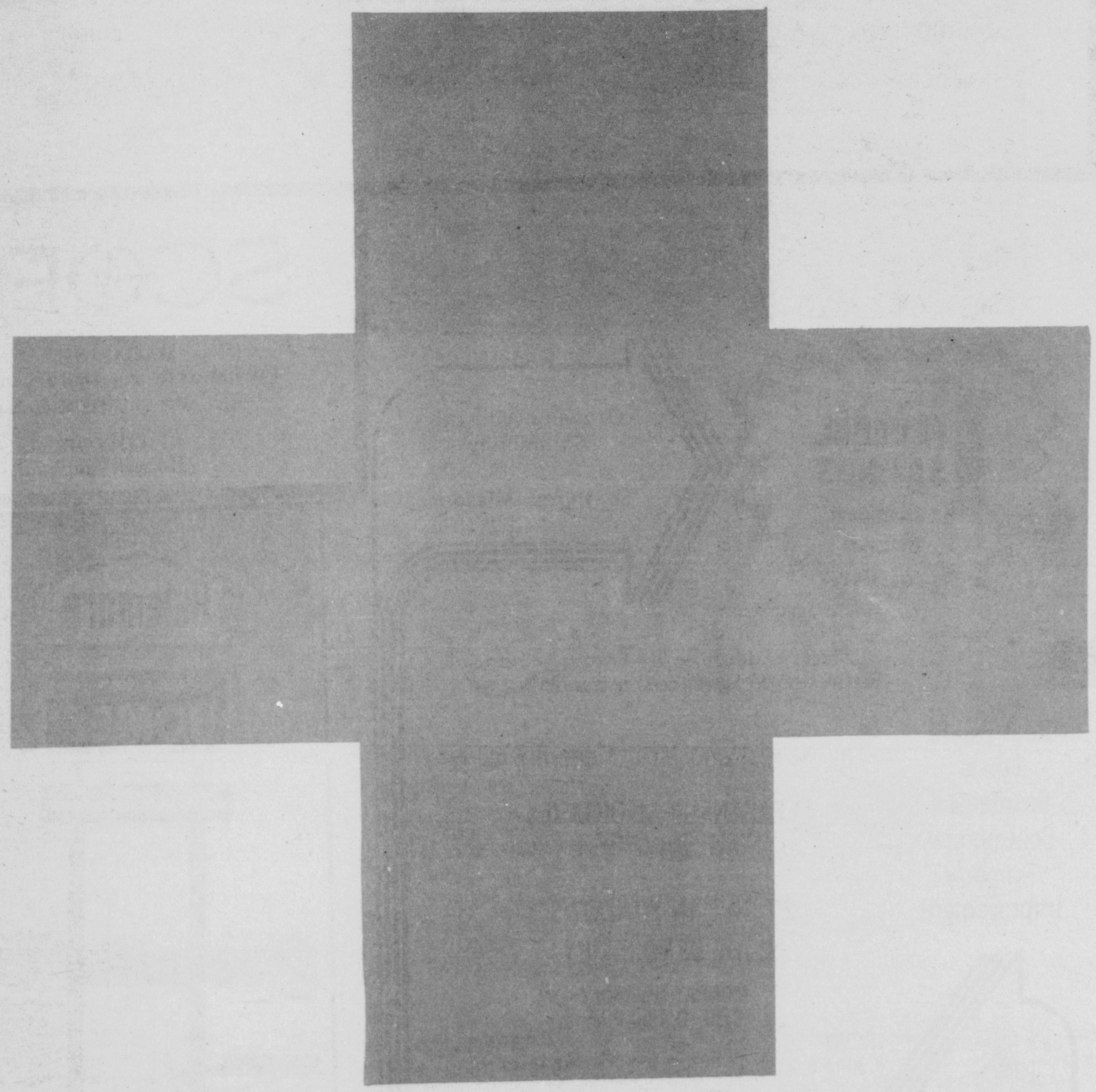
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SCOPE
MAGAZINE
THE DAILY STANDARD MAY 10, 1975



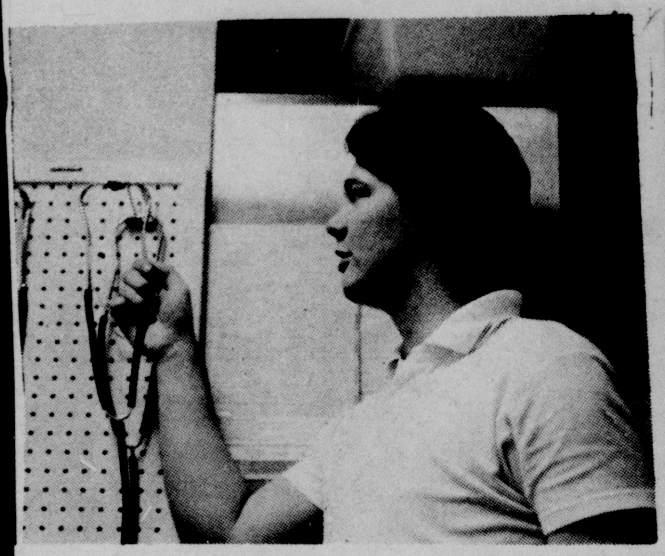
EMERGENCY

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EMERGENCY

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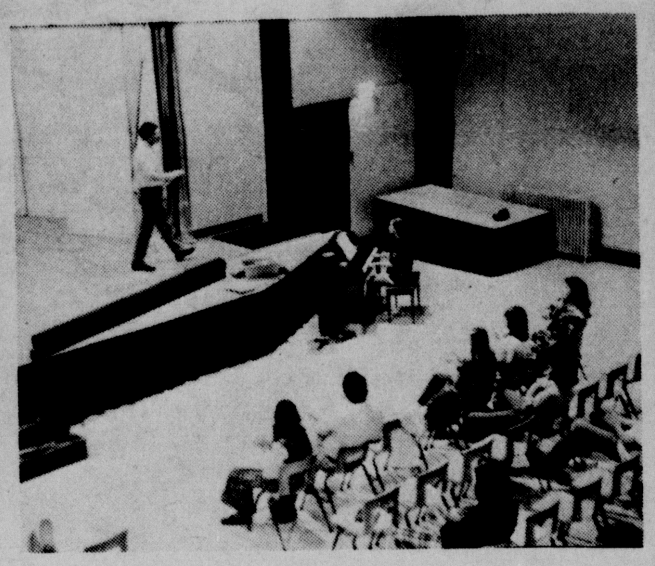
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a look at the hospital in action



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The Sikeston Airport during the war



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A Magic Moment

SCOPE

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EDITOR
Robert Vaughan

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Southeast Missouri

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Southeast Missouri

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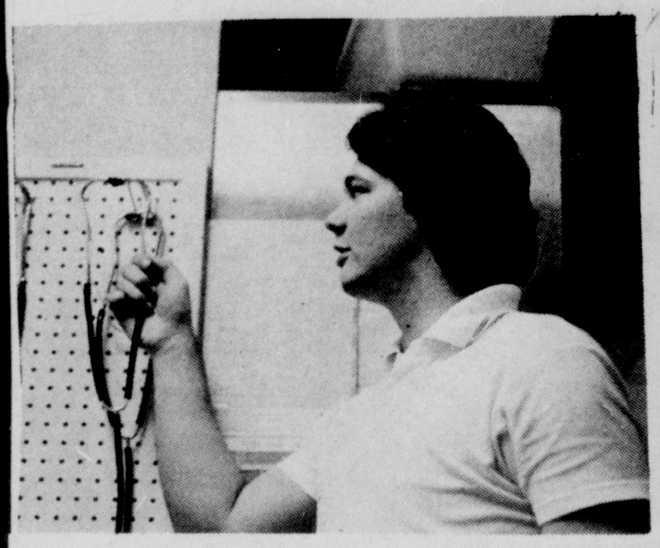
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2 LOCATIONS

CHARLESTON
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AT I-55

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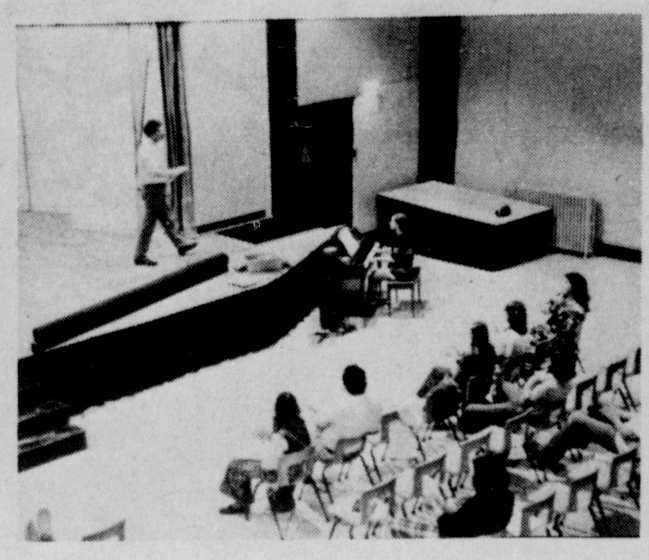
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AT I-55



AIRPORT '40

By Robert Vaughan

On a quiet Sunday afternoon recently, I drove out to the Sikeston Airport. I left my car and walked through the clapboard buildings which once housed the Missouri Institute of Aviation, a civilian contract school which trained Army pilots.

As I stood there, I threw my eyes slightly out of focus, and the dull, peeling paint became glistening white. The barracks numbers, which are still visible, became sharp and clear, and I could almost see the bustle of activity just inside the windows.

The tramping feet of ghostly legions floated across the tarmac, and I could hear the sounds of cadence issued from the throats of officers of long ago. The wind which blew through my hair intensified, and became not the soft spring breeze of 1975, but a blast of propwash from 1942. The roar of engines became more definite, and the shadows of the past took on a reality. For a few hours, I wandered around the base, and it was as real to me as it was to the thousands who trained here during the war.

The first class of cadets arrived during the week of September 14, 1940. There were 32 cadets in that first class, and waiting for them were 14 Stearman, PT-17 airplanes. The new airbase was commanded by First Lieutenant C. B. Root.

A dance was held at the Country Club on Saturday night, and pilot training in Sikeston was officially underway.

Sikeston provided the first phase of training for the fledgling aviators. When the men arrived here, they had never flown before. When they left here, eight weeks later, they were new pilots, ready to move on to higher levels of learning.

The base grew tremendously, and the class size of 32 expanded to 250 men per class at the peak of the war. Since there were multiple classes in session at the same time, the Sikeston Air Base became quite an operation.

How did the aviation cadets view Sikeston? Excerpts from PROPWASH, the c det newspaper, calls Sikeston a "very friendly town. Because it is small, don't think it isn't alive," the newspaper said. "And lest you take the attitude that Sikeston isn't doing its part for the war effort, take a look at the large honor roll in the park downtown."

Some of the cadets who went through Sikeston were people who made names for themselves. The most famous was Robert Johnson, America's leading Ace in Europe during World

continued to 4



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continued to 4



Thedamay Cleek and Lois Murbach in 1942



Mrs. Paul Brewer today



Thedamay Cleek today

continued from 3

War II. Pete Everest, who later entered the Space Program was also a cadet at Sikeston. Bert Stiles, who had been fiction editor for the SATURDAY EVENING POST, took his training in Sikeston, went to Europe as a B-17 pilot, and wrote the best selling book, SERENADE TO THE BIG BIRD, an excellent account of the air war over Europe. The book mentions Sikeston and the "pretty girls at Walgreens". Bert Stiles was killed, shot down over Germany, even before the book was published.

There were quite a few Sikeston girls who caught the eye of the men at the Airbase. One of them, the Commanding Officer, married Henrietta Moore, of Sikeston. Lieutenant C. B. Root, and his Sikeston born wife, now live in Mobile, Alabama, where he retired after reaching the rank of General.

The Cadet newspaper, PROPWASH, makes frequent mention of Mrs. Paul Brewer, the Cadet Hostess. Mrs. Brewer left right after the war, lived for twenty five years in Texas, and has returned to Sikeston.

"Of course I remember the boys," she said. "And not just as faceless men, I remember then as individuals. I worked as the hostess for them, arranging dances, oh it was a fine time."

The Cadet newspaper indicated that a Cadet need not fear a blind date arranged by Mrs. Brewer.

"Arranging the dates was really an operation," Mrs. Brewer said. "I went to Charleston, New Madrid, Dexter, Cairo, and I contacted the Junior Women's Leagues there. I made a card file of all the girls, blonde, brunette, redhead, oh and very important, how tall they were. That was very important for the boys."

Mrs. Brewer arranged marriages too. Most of the marriages she arranged were for Cadets whose girlfirend had come from some distant town. She would arrive in Sikeston not knowing anyone. Mrs. Brewer helped locate ministers, got the flowers and the witnesses needed, and, most important, helped find a place for the newlyweds to live.

But all of the Cadet activity wasn't social. They were here to learn to fly,and learn they did. Three sessions of flight instruction went on per day, and the dispatching was controlled by, among others, Thedamay Cleek, and Lois Murbach.

"We didn't have radios," Mrs. Cleek said. "We used visual signals, and our voice for as far as it would carry over the loudspeakers. The cadets would come to the base of the tower and give their name over the squawk box. We'd assign them an airplane. We had a good pair of binoculars, and we could pick up the tail numbers of the aircraft while they were on final approach. We'd tell the cadet to meet the airplane at the far end of the field, and that would save all the taxi time of him coming in. We picked up about an hour per day per airplane that way. In fact, we developed a staggered scheduling system which allowed maximum use of the airplanes, and I was given a letter of commendation by General of the Air Force, Hap Arnold," she added proudly.

Thedamay Cleek looked at the pictures she held in her hand. "LIFE magazine took these pictures," she said. "They were going to run a spread about me. I volunteered for a test

continued to 11



Thedamay Cleek and Lois Murbach in 1942



Mrs. Paul Brewer today



Thedamay Cleek today

continued from 3

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Hope Terrell and Jim Winncker confer

Camelot

by
Robert Vaughan

There is a story trold about CAMELOT. CAMELOT was President Kennedy's favorite musical, and not only had he seen it performed several times, he also had the album and he would play the music from it as he worked, or in the background during conferences.

The fixation with CAMELOT caused reporters and others to dub the Kennedy administration with the name of CAMELOT. Kennedy even referred to his cabinet on occasion as his "Round Table".

Then came the fateful afternoon in Dallas, when the young President's life was snuffed out. A few weeks later, when members of Kennedy's staff and cabinet were cleaning up the last trappings of the slain President's office, someone put on the album CAMELOT and the familiar music filled the rooms once again. Everyone stopped working then. They all drifted toward the reception room and stood, or sat, and listened to the music, and cried. There wasn't a dry eye in the room, and tear tracks glistened from the faces of the young female secretaries, and the stern cheeks of battle hardened Generals. CAMELOT was no more.

But CAMELOT has returned. At least to Sikeston, and the Sikeston Little Theatre will present it to the public from May 15, through May 18, at the Sikeston Activity Center.

I attended a rehearsal recently, and saw the familiar antics of a play in production. Hope Terrell, the director, held a script in one hand

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EMERGENCY

By Robert Vaughan

They came all through the night, the patients of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Emergency Room. Crying children with cut legs and broken arms, clinging tightly to their parents, anxious husbands holding the hands of their expectant wives, and quiet and confused old people shuffling slowly down the corridors.

Harold Jones, the hospital administrator had given me permission to spend some time in the emergency room, to watch the activities during a typical night. I took a camera with me and wandered the halls of the hospital from five o'clock Friday evening until six-o'clock Saturday morning.

I was given a beeper to wear so that no matter where I might be I could be summoned in the event something happened in the emergency room. A beeper is a small radio device which is pre-tuned to a certain frequency. The doctors and emergency personnel wear them, and if they are wanted a loud beep comes over the receiver. The beep is followed by a voice transmission which tells what the problem is.

Doctor Pinkstaff was already busy when I arrived. A young boy had fallen from a tree and he held his arm gingerly. The boy was badly frightened and Doctor Pinkstaff's first, and perhaps most important treatment, was quickly apparent. He began calming the boy down. He did this by assuring the boy that everything would be alright, that they would have everything taken care of soon. He spoke soothingly to him, and the boy quit looking around in panic and focused his eyes on Dr. Pinkstaff.

"Good," Doctor Pinkstaff said, when he realized that he now had the boy's full attention. "Now, do you want to tell me what happendd?"

"A mean old tree," the boy said.

"What about the mean old tree?"

"I falled out of it," the boy whimpered.

"Okay," Doctor Pinkstaff said. His voice took on a sterner tone as he gave orders to the nurse to prepare for X-rays, then back again as he let the boy know that he was still with him. "Did you kick that mean old tree, to let him know you didn't appreciate him throwing you out like that?"

It wasn't really much of a joke, but it was just what the boy needed, and he smiled broadly through his tears. "Yes," he said. "I kicked it hard."

I watched Dr. Pinkstaff attend to the boy. The boy with the arm was followed by a girl who had fallen from one of the rides at the carnival, and she was followed by another little boy, this one bitten by a spider, and then by another child, so that it was obvious that we could get little chance to chat. If I wanted a story tonight, I would just have to watch.

Another young boy came in, carried by an anxious mother.

"What seems to be the trouble?" Dr. Pinkstaff asked.

"Look at him," the mother said through her tears. "Have you ever seen him this way? Look how quiet he is."

Dr. Pinkstaff put the boy on the table and the boy lay there in a state of lethargy.



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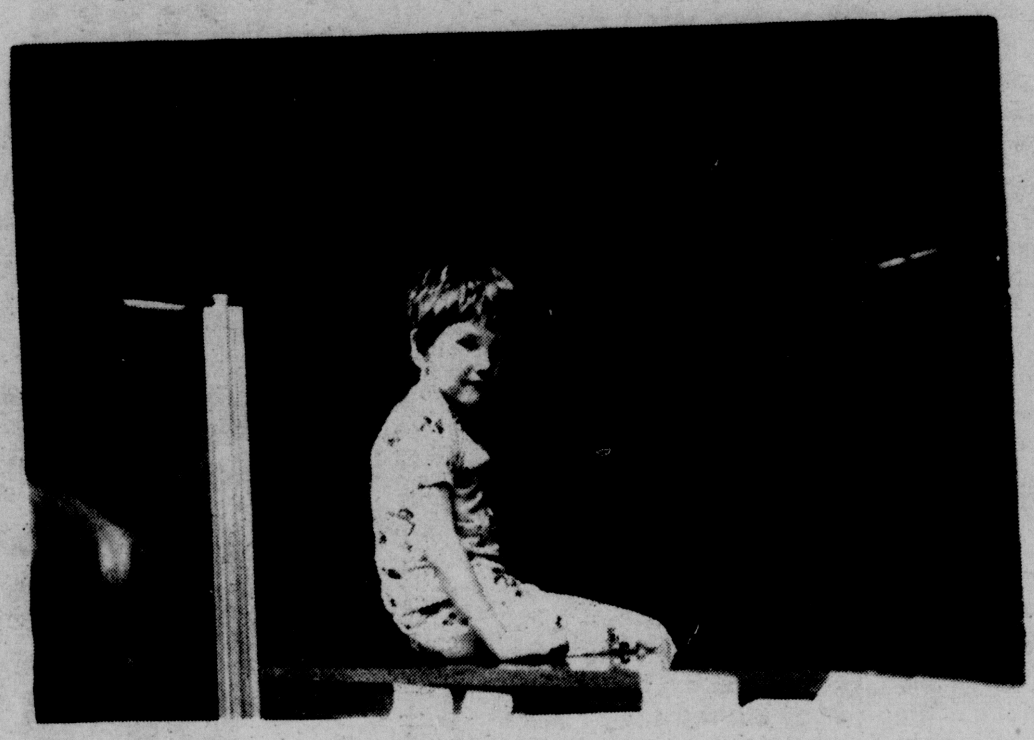
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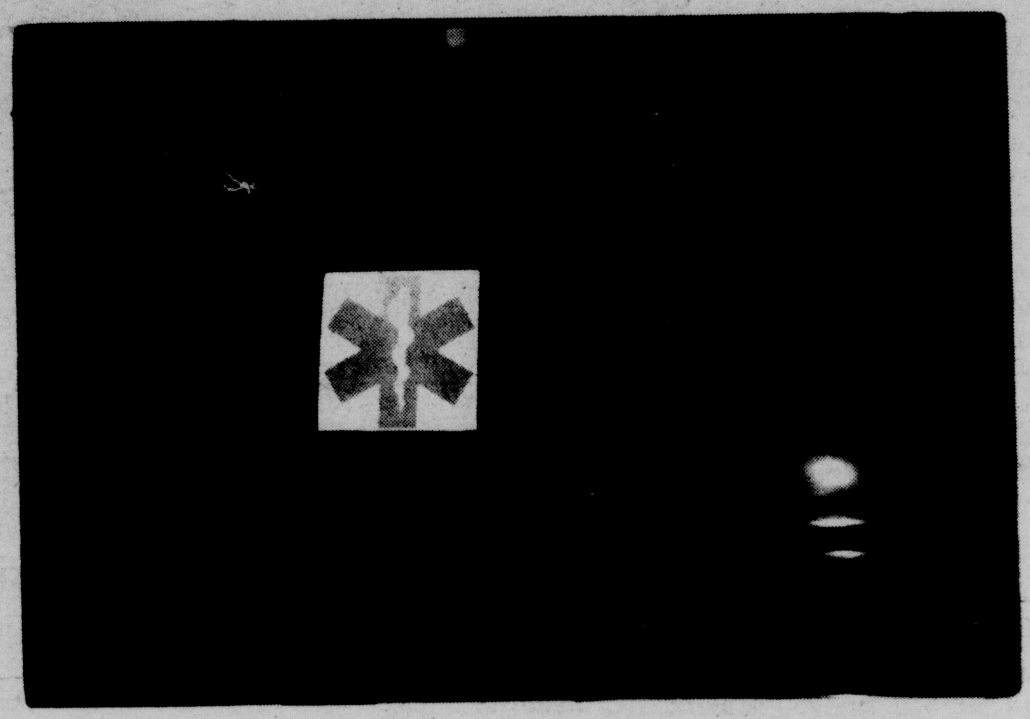
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Jacob Meyers smiles through his tears.



A patient arrives at the emergency room.

"I can't ever get him to slow down enough to even eat," the mother said. "But he's been this way ever since he woke up from his nap. He won't move, he won't talk, he won't do anything. He just lays there."

They discussed fever, the possibility of the boy getting into some medicine, and other probable causes. Dr. Pinkstaff looked for evidence of a fall or a blow to the head, and he looked into the boy's eyes.

"Can you open your mouth for me and let me see your tongue?" he asked.

The boy looked at the Doctor and a twinkle of devilment came into his eyes. He put a finger to each side of his mouth and stretched it out of shape, then made an ugly face and stuck his tongue out.

"Now that's the boy I know," his mother said, smiling with relief that her son was once again showing some life.

Dr. Pinkstaff completed his examination, then saw still another child. Through it all his confident and friendly manner never wavered. Anxious parents and frightened children sensed that all would be well.

"We have a man with a collapsed lung," one of the attendants said.

"We'd better get Doctor DuPont for that," Dr. Pinkstaff replied. "Get the man ready and page DuPont."

"We have a man with a collapsed lung." One of the attendants said.

The man with the collapsed lung was placed in an emergency room and the nurses and attendants began preparing for Dr. DuPont's arrival. The man was breathing in short, painful gasps. When Dr. DuPont arrived a short time later, everything was ready.

"I'm going to have to stick a tube into your chest," Dr. DuPont told the man. "We've got to get the lung back up."

"Are you going to hurt me?" the man asked.

"You won't feel anything," Dr. DuPont assured him. "I'll tell you what I'm doing."

DuPont gave the man an injection in the chest to deaden it. After a few minutes he took a small scalpel and with one neat stroke, made an incision in the man's chest. Then he took another instrument and stuck it in the incision and began spreading it open. Thick, dark red blood began oozing from the hole, and a nurse dabbed at it quickly with a gauze pad.

"Am I hurting you?" Dr. DuPont asked.

"No," the man answered.

I grabbed onto a post for support. I couldn't believe what was happening to me! I had seen men with their legs blown off in the war, but now I was on the verge of passing out. I got very dizzy and the room began spinning.

"Mr. Vaughan, do you want to step over here?" one of the attendents asked.

I willingly went with him, and I mentally thanked him for recognizing my condition. But I was in for a surprise.

"I thought you might want to watch this," he said.

There was a lady on the table who had been in an automobile accident. A doctor there was working on her leg, and he, too, was cutting. That one nearly finished me and I pushed out into the hall quickly, then set down on a stool.

"Are you alright?" Dr. Pinkstaff asked.

I took a couple of deep breaths and the room stopped spinning.

"Yeah," I finally managed to say.

"Don't be embarrassed by it," he said.

I told him how surprised I was that I had reacted this way. I've seen my share of gore.

"It's the atmosphere," he said. "To see a man calmly cutting into another in the quiet of an operating room is considerable different from war wounds and traffic injuries. There you are mentally adjusted to accept it. Here, you aren't."

A few moments later Dr. DuPont came out into the hall and I grinned sheepishly at him. He also told me that it was nothing to be embarrassed over.

An old lady was brought in then and she writhed in pain as they wheeled her down the hallway on a stretcher.

"She was mugged," Bob Groves said. Bob Groves is the Emergency Medical Technician who rides on the ambulance. The ambulance is driven by Louis Montjoy, and Louis was helping Bob wheel the stretcher.

"He got my purse," the old lady said. "He hit me in the head and knocked me down, then grabbed my purse and ran. I didn't have any money, only some foodstamps."

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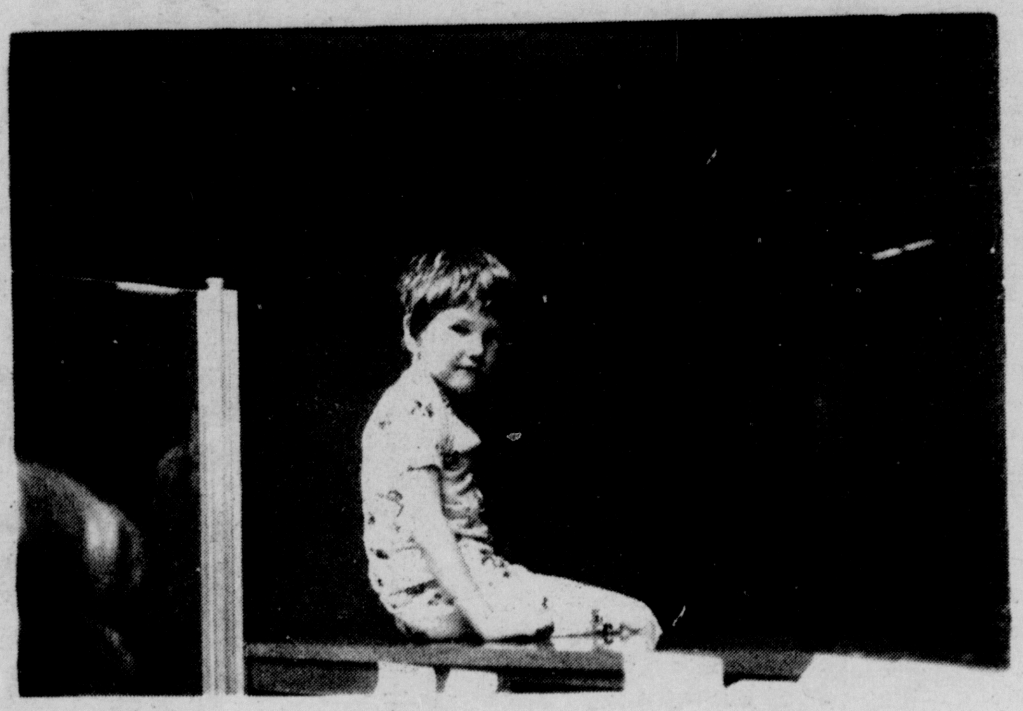
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True to his word, Dr. DuPont gave a quick jerk a few minues later and the shoulder was in place again.

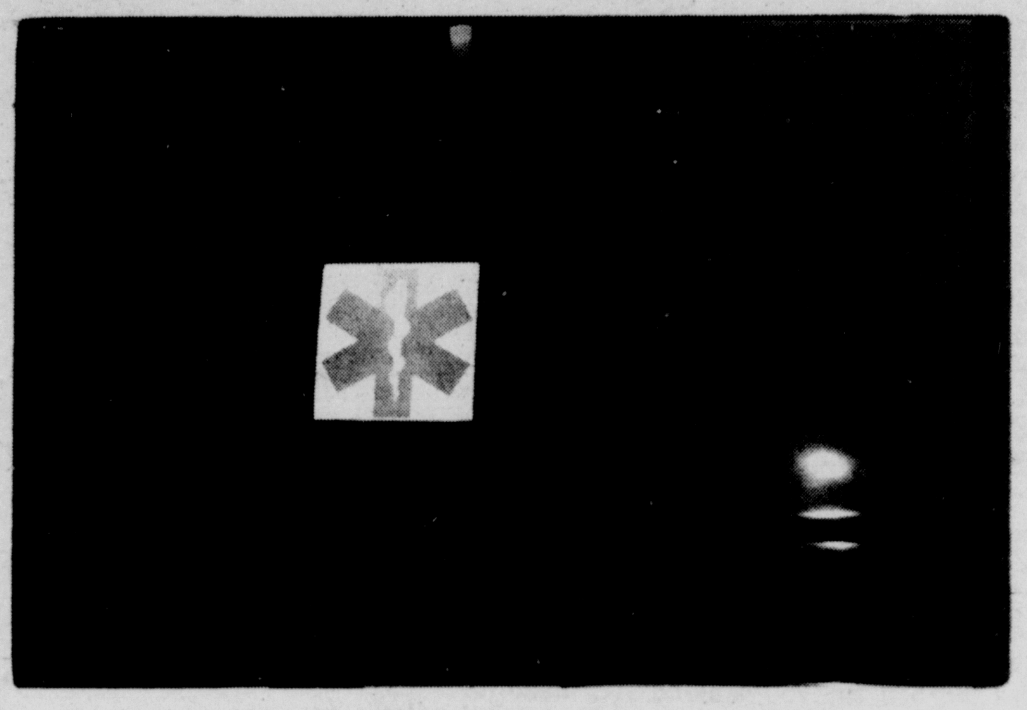
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"How is our hospital?" I asked. "How does it compare with others you have known.

continued to 8



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continued to 8

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"As far as facilities and equipment, and operating procedures, I'd say our hospital is outstanding. We have a fine Intensive care unit, and we are getting a kidney machine soon. That'll make us the center in this region for treating kidney patients."

"If you had to pick out any one problem area, what would it be?"

"Nurses," Dr DuPont said. "We don't have enough of them. The ones we have are fine, and very dedicated. Some in fact started as ward attendents, then went through school and nurse's training until they became RN's."

A cardiac case came in then and Dr. DuPont was busy once again.

I asked Harold Jones about the nurse shortage, and what caused it.

"It certainly isn't our pay and fringe benefits," he replied. "Our pay is very competitive, and and our fringe benefits are second to none."

"Then why don't we attract more nurses?" I asked.

"To be honest, there is a shortage of a very important commodity in Sikeston," Mr. Jones replied. "Picture these nurses now. They are young, 20 to 22 years old girls, fresh out of school, and, for the most part, single. But there is a shortage of 20 to 22 year old single men. The opportunities for social contact in their peer level is much better in Cape, where the college is, than here in Sikeston. That represents a very real problem."

"As far as facilities and equipment, and operating procedures I'd say our hospital is outstanding."

I wandered back out to the front and spoke with Vicky Darby for a while. Vicky was working at the emergency admissions desk. There still had been no call for an ambulance, and all the patients we had seen so far arrived by car. Vicky promised that she would beep me if a call came.

That beep came a few minutes later. Unfortunately it came while I was away from the hospital. I returned to my apartment to pick up a strobe unit for my camera, and as I was getting into my car my beeper went off. "Mr. Vaughan, we have an ambulance run," Vicky said.

I was all the way across town from the hospital when the call came. I drove back as quickly as possible, without getting a speeding ticket, but within a short time my beeper went off again and Vicky informed me that the ambulance had already left.

The ambulance had been for a man with a case of acute intestinal blockage, and he was in a great deal of pain. Again Dr. DuPont was called into action, and he gave the man a shot, then installed a tube to relieve the gas pressure and ease the pain.

I left the emergency ward and went up to the second floor. Sheila Zilafro was the ward nurse on duty there and we talked for a few minutes, then she took me down to show me the intensive care ward. I stayed there for a short while,then returned to the emergency room just in time to see a young man and two women come in. The man ran a tatooed hand through a shock of sandy hair. Dirt was imbedded under his fingernails, and his fingers were stained with nicotine.

"Alright," the man said loudly. "This here woman has just had a heart attack. I ain't gonna let you let her die like you did my aunt. I want some treatment."

I looked at the two women to try and ascertain which of the two had the alleged attack. Both were talking animatedly.

"We'll take care of her," the attendant promised. The woman in the middle started toward him, and he led her into the back.

"Alright, I'll need a little information," Maxine Lambert, the lady who had taken Vicky's place said. "Are you a relative?"

"Yeah," the man said. "I'm her son."

"Do you live in Sikeston?"

"Advance. I don't know the zip code, no one ever writes us," he said.

"What is the husband's occupation?"

"He don't do nothing'. He draws an aid check," the man said. "Do you want to make somethin' out of that?"

"No, of course not," Mrs. Lambert answered pleasantly.

"Well, I ain't gonna let you make anything out of it."

There were two women sitting quietly near the wall. They were with the man who had a blocked intestine, and they were talking in worried tones. One of them shook her head no.

"Hey you!" the young man at the desk yelled. "What the hell are you shaking your head no, for? What the hell business is it of yours?"

"I beg your pardon?" the woman asked in surprise.

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continued from 7

"As far as facilities and equipment, and operating procedures, I'd say our hospital is outstanding. We have a fine Intensive care unit, and we are getting a kidney machine soon. That'll make us the center in this region for treating kidney patients."

"If you had to pick out any one problem area, what would it be?"

"Nurses," Dr DuPont said. "We don't have enough of them. The ones we have are fine, and very dedicated. Some in fact started as ward attendents, then went through school and nurse's training until they became RN's."

A cardiac case came in then and Dr. DuPont was busy once again.

I asked Harold Jones about the nurse shortage, and what caused it.

"It certainly isn't our pay and fringe benefits," he replied. "Our pay is very competitive, and and our fringe benefits are second to none."

"Then why don't we attract more nurses?" I asked.

"To be honest, there is a shortage of a very important commodity in Sikeston," Mr. Jones replied. "Picture these nurses now. They are young, 20 to 22 years old girls, fresh out of school, and, for the most part, single. But there is a shortage of 20 to 22 year old single men. The opportunities for social contact in their peer level is much better in Cape, where the college is, than here in Sikeston. That represents a very real problem."

"As far as facilities and equipment, and operating procedures I'd say our hospital is outstanding."

I wandered back out to the front and spoke with Vicky Darby for a while. Vicky was working at the emergency admissions desk. There still had been no call for an ambulance, and all the patients we had seen so far arrived by car. Vicky promised that she would beep me if a call came.

That beep came a few minutes later. Unfortunately it came while I was away from the hospital. I returned to my apartment to pick up a strobe unit for my camera, and as I was getting into my car my beeper went off. "Mr. Vaughan, we have an ambulance run," Vicky said.

I was all the way across town from the hospital when the call came. I drove back as quickly as possible, without getting a speeding ticket, but within a short time my beeper went off again and Vicky informed me that the ambulance had already left.

The ambulance had been for a man with a case of acute intestinal blockage, and he was in a great deal of pain. Again Dr. DuPont was called into action, and he gave the man a shot, then installed a tube to relieve the gas pressure and ease the pain.

I left the emergency ward and went up to the second floor. Sheila Zilafro was the ward nurse on duty there and we talked for a few minutes, then she took me down to show me the intensive care ward. I stayed there for a short while,then returned to the emergency room just in time to see a young man and two women come in. The man ran a tatooed hand through a shock of sandy hair. Dirt was imbedded under his fingernails, and his fingers were stained with nicotine.

"Alright," the man said loudly. "This here woman has just had a heart attack. I ain't gonna let you let her die like you did my aunt. I want some treatment."

I looked at the two women to try and ascertain which of the two had the alleged attack. Both were talking animatedly.

"We'll take care of her," the attendant promised. The woman in the middle started toward him, and he led her into the back.

"Alright, I'll need a little information," Maxine Lambert, the lady who had taken Vicky's place said. "Are you a relative?"

"Yeah," the man said. "I'm her son."

"Do you live in Sikeston?"

"Advance. I don't know the zip code, no one ever writes us," he said.

"What is the husband's occupation?"

"He don't do nothing'. He draws an aid check," the man said. "Do you want to make somethin' out of that?"

"No, of course not," Mrs. Lambert answered pleasantly.

"Well, I ain't gonna let you make anything out of it."

There were two women sitting quietly near the wall. They were with the man who had a blocked intestine, and they were talking in worried tones. One of them shook her head no.

"Hey you!" the young man at the desk yelled. "What the hell are you shaking your head no, for? What the hell business is it of yours?"

"I beg your pardon?" the woman asked in surprise.

continued to 10

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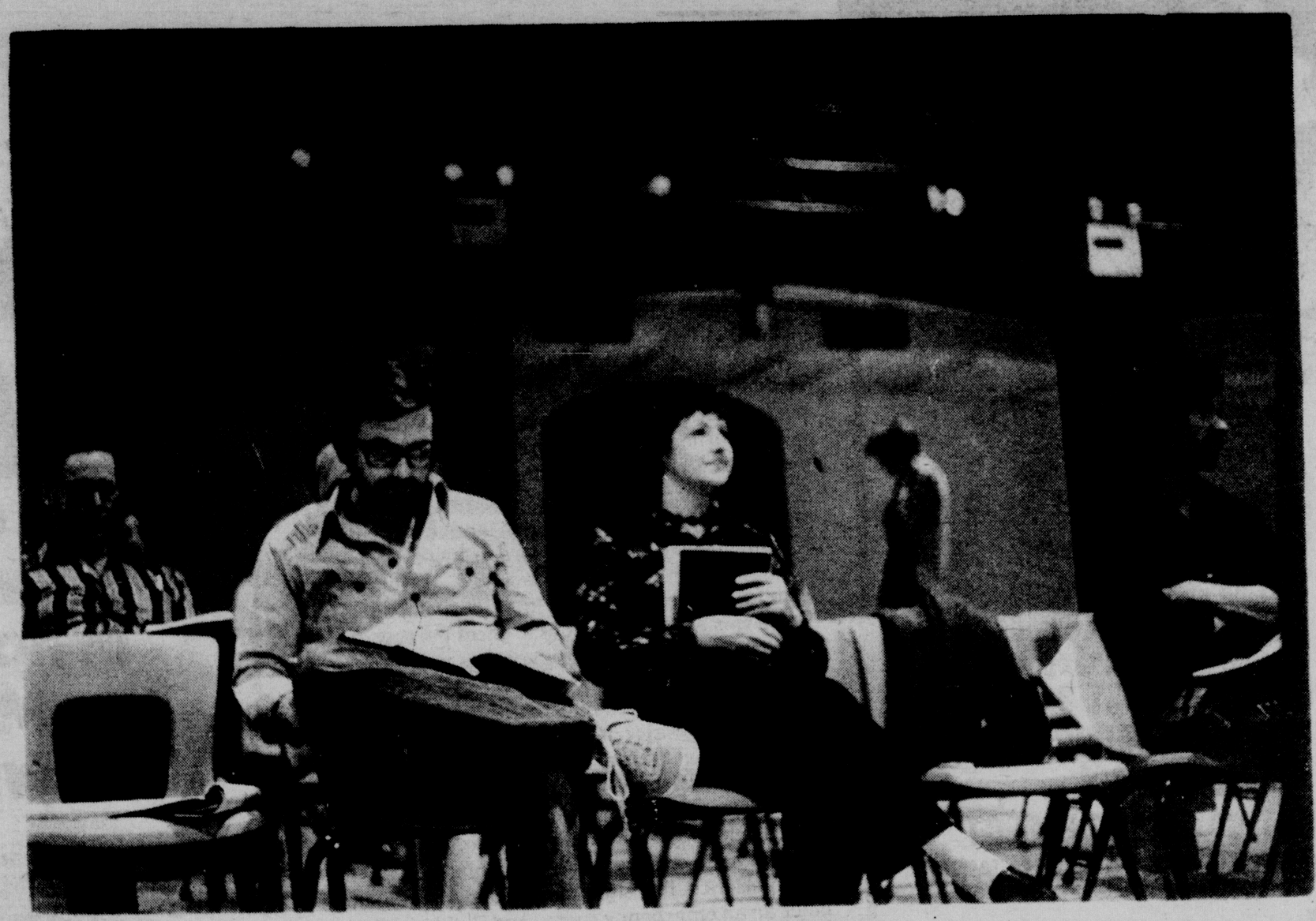
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Studying lines, waiting to go on

continued from 5

and a pencil in the other as she shouted instructions and lines to the actors on the stage.

The stage crew hammered away at flats and settings, their work undisturbed by the mouthing of lines from the stage. People who were waiting to go on, sat on the floor against the wall and drank Coke while they studied their scripts, or talked among themselves. Members of the singing and dancing chorus drifted in and out, friends dropped by for social visits, and confusion was supreme. It seemed impossible for anything to be accomplished.

The the stage cleared, and Jim Wenneker, who is playing King Arthur, delivered a soliloquy. With the first few words, the auditorium quieted. The hammering stopped, the conversation stilled, and the Cokes and scripts were put down. A magic moment had occurred. It is one of those moments which only people who have worked in drama productions can understand .... a brief kinship of the soul when everyone knows that this is what it is all about.

It was only a rehearsal, but every word came clear, and every word came from the heart. For a brief instant upon the stage, Jim was King Arthur, and those of us who were in the

continued to 10



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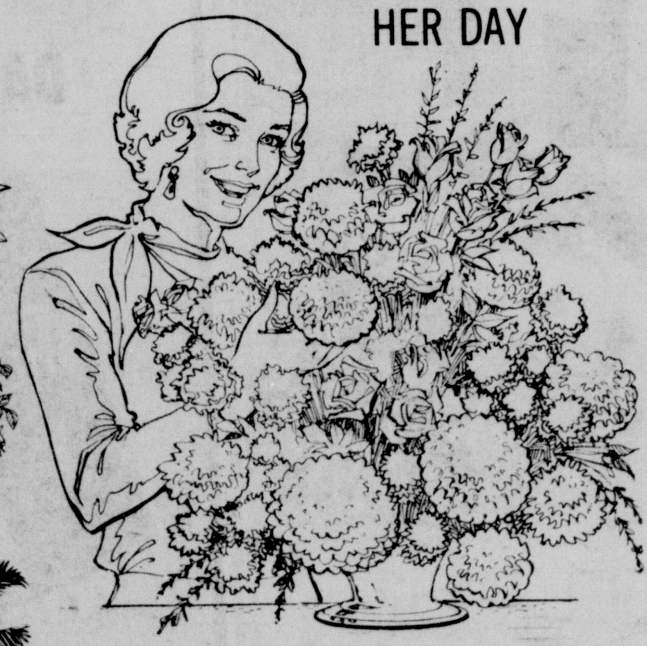
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Studying lines, waiting to go on

continued from 5

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EMERGENCY

continued from 8

"I don't like the way you shook your damn head at me!"

"I wasn't shaking my head at you," the lady answered.

"Sir, why don't you just take it easy?" someone said.

"I don't like the way this hospital is messin' with me," the young man replied.

"I'm sure no one is messing with you. You are just upset."

I had to leave then. My impulse was to go upside that guy's head with a tire iron, and the hospital is supposed to be a place of compassion.

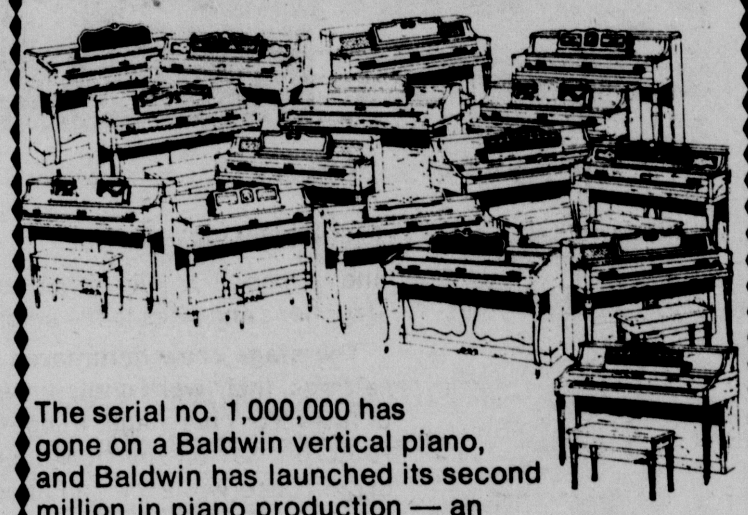
As it turned out those were the last visitors the emergency room had during my thirteen hour stay. The morning hours seemed to get longer, and sleep pulled at my eyes, and I wandered through the darkened corridors to stay awake.

When morning finally arrived, I left the hospital and stepped out into the parking lot. There was a soft, grey light to greet the new day. The dew had collected on the grass and flowers, and the lawn seemed to be covered with a carpet of diamonds. I looked back at the hospital. There had been no major traumas during the night. Several minor dramas, each one very important to the persons involved, but none of disrupting consequence.

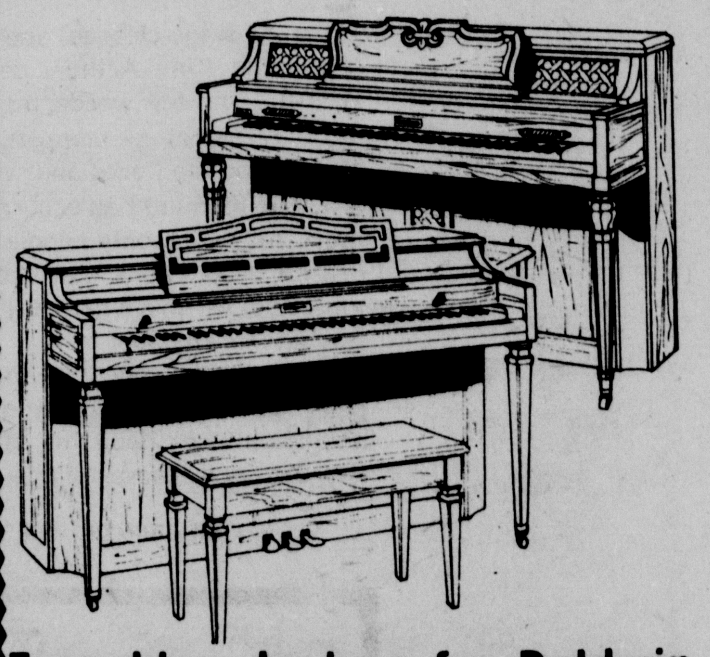
I was glad for that. I didn't want my story to be one of tragedy, merely one of texture. I wanted to experience the sight and sound, flavor and color an an emergency room. And, I did just that.

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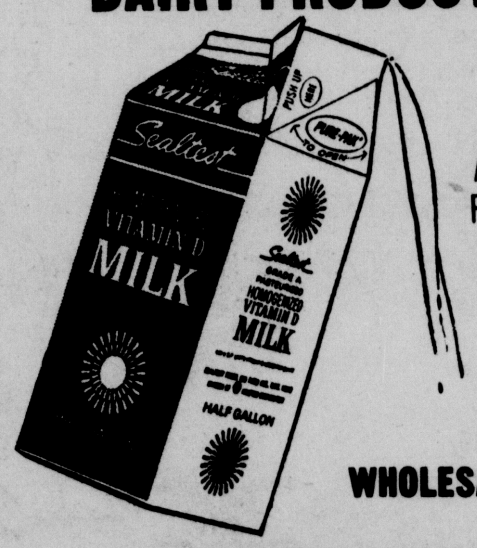
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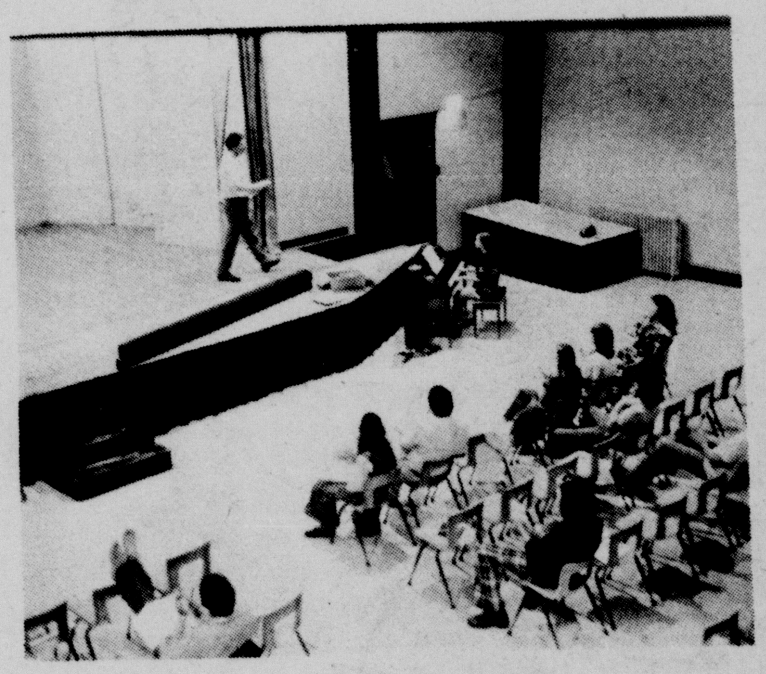
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The

Magic Moment

continued from 9

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In addition to Jim Wenneker, there is Guenevere, played by Vivian Boyer, and Lancelot, portrayed by David Bird. Other principals are: Merlyn ... Earl Braswell, Pellinore ... Bruce Eby, Horrid...Horrid Eby, Mordred...Lee Crites, Morgan Le Fey ... Karne Burch, Tom of Warwick ... Greg Streetman, Sir Dinaden ... Jamie Terrell, Sir Lionel ..Gary Pearcy, Sir Sagramore ... Earl Braswell, Squire Dap ... Francis Schumacher, Nimue and Lady Anne ... Audrey Beck, Clarius ... Steve Streetman.

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continued from 8

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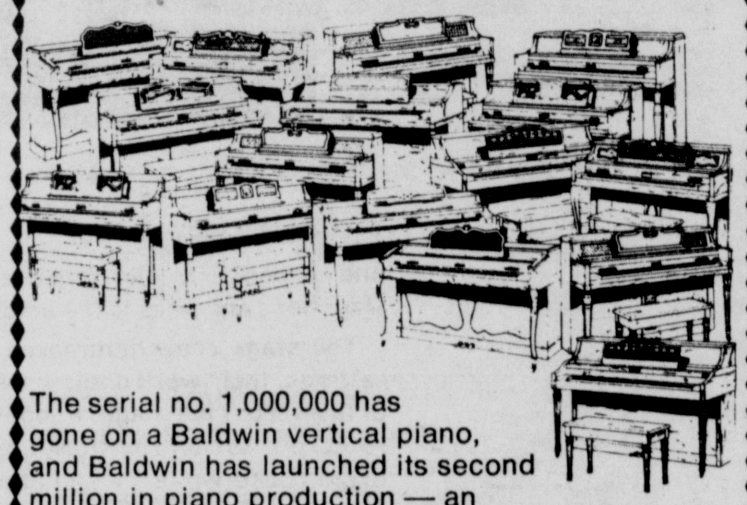
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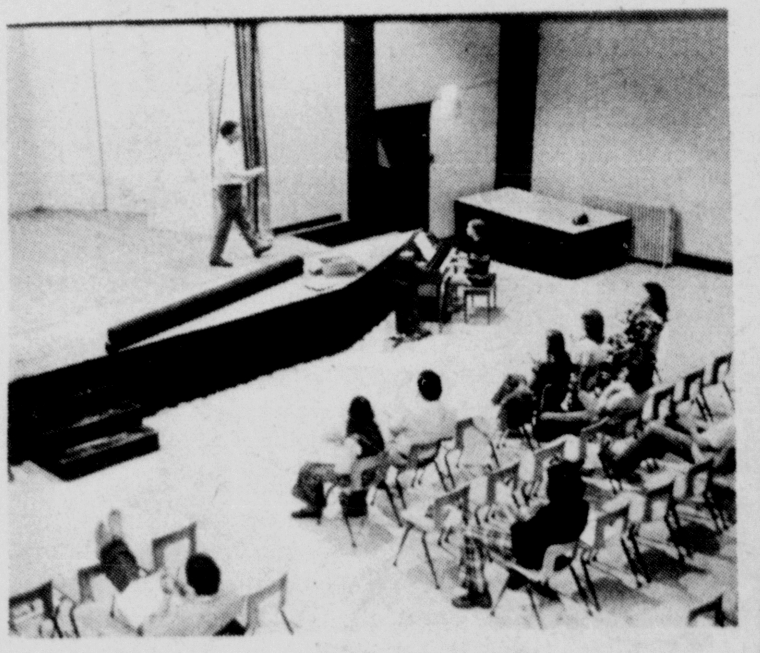


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continued from 4

program, designed to see how quickly a person could be taught to fly. I soloed in three hours, and that was a record at that time." She laughed. "I made my cross country solo at ten hours. I flew over to Indiana. I didn't have a radio, and when I tried to land they gave me a red light. I went around the pattern and tried again, but they gave me another red light. Finally I decided they weren't going to let me land on the runway, so I landed on the grass behind the tower. Boy, were they mad! But I told them I was nearly out of gas and I couldn't understand why they wouldn't let me land. Then they told me they were conducting live machine gun firing there and I'd flown right through it."

Another dispatcher who worked in the tower was Lois Murbach.

"I remember an incident one day," Mrs. Murbach said. "When an airplane landed and the boy walked over to the tower and called up on the squawk box. 'I think I have a problem', he said. 'What type of problem?' we asked. 'It's my instructor. I don't know where he is. He was with me when I took off, but he wasn't back there when I landed.'"

Lois laughed as she recalled the incident. "The boy had done a roll or something, and the instructor, who didn't have his seatbelt fastened, fell out. Of course he had his parachute on, and everything was alright, but that young cadet was really frightened. And the instructor was really upset."

"Mrs. Murbach looked at some photos, and the memories came back to her. "Lt. Root lived here in our apartment then. He married a local girl. You could probably get some information about him from Tip Keller or Jane Gillespie. Mrs. Brewer lived there too, and now she lives here again."

"Ma Brewer," Mrs. Brewer said. "That's what the boys called me then. I suppose in some way I took the place of their mother. They were such nice boys. I really wasn't that much older than them though, and, oh, you won't print this will you? But everyday at noon two cadets were assigned to escort me to lunch, and I'd get whistles from the boys who were standing in line." She blushed slightly. "I even had a wolf once. I thought it was very flattering."

I left the ladies and their memories, and turned to the old newspapers and printed histories of the base. Next issue we'll continue our trip into the past.

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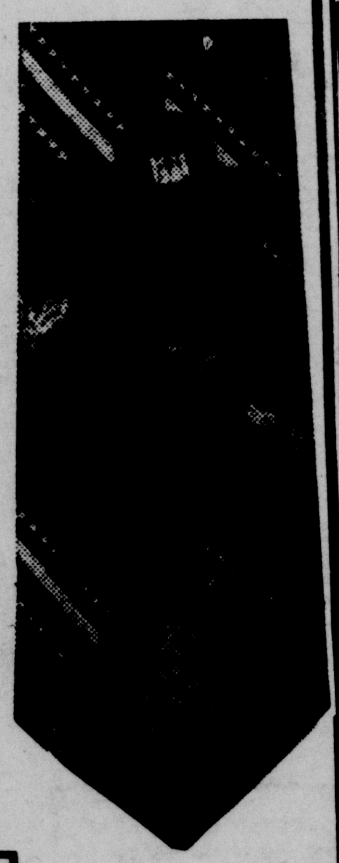


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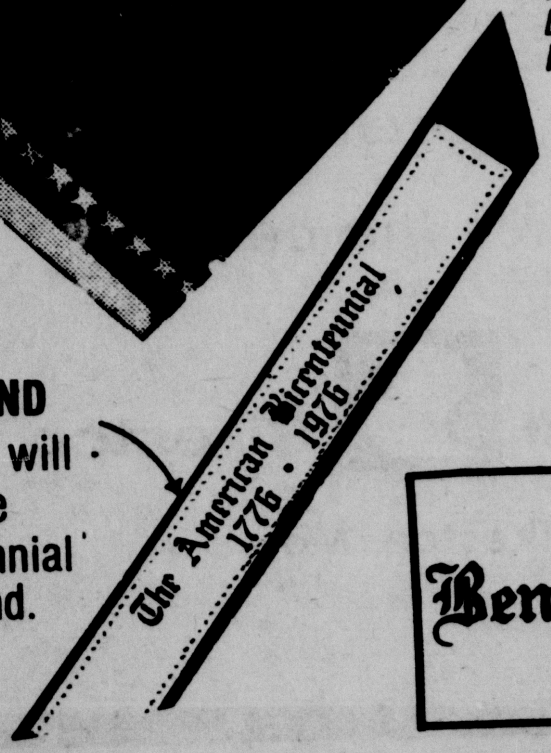
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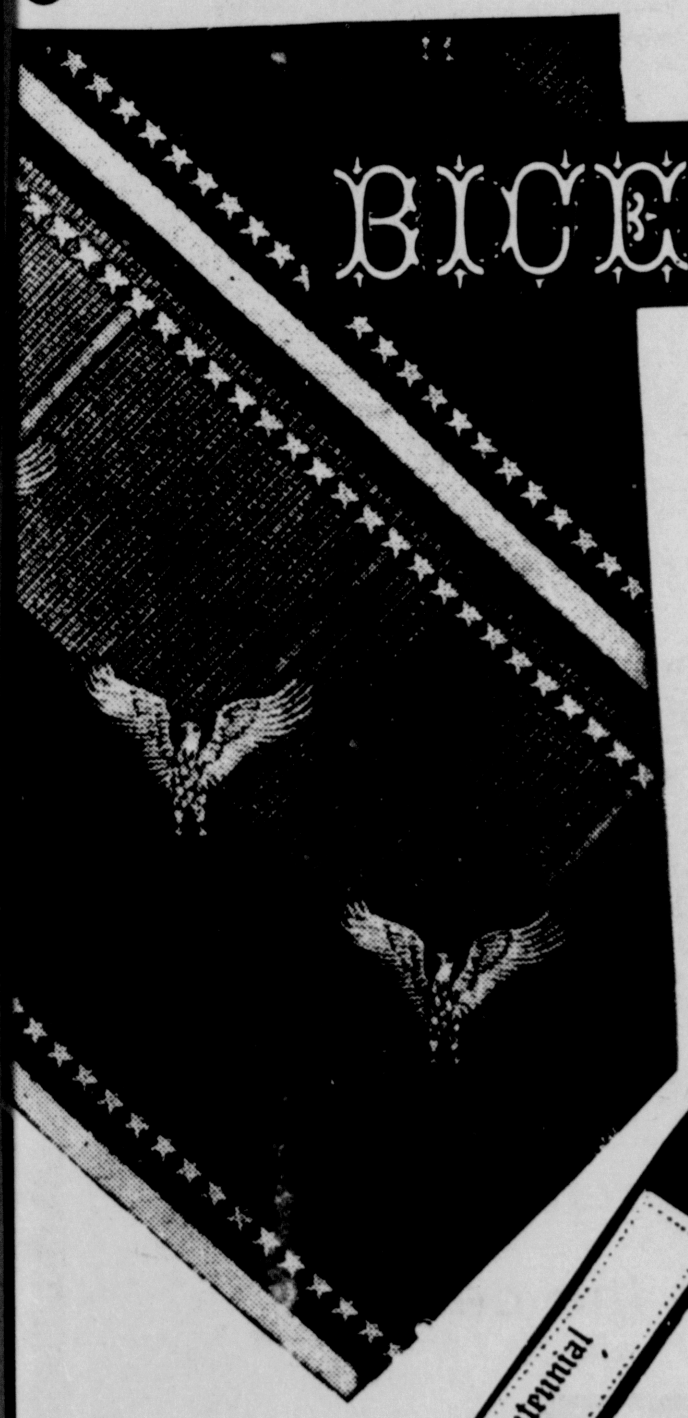
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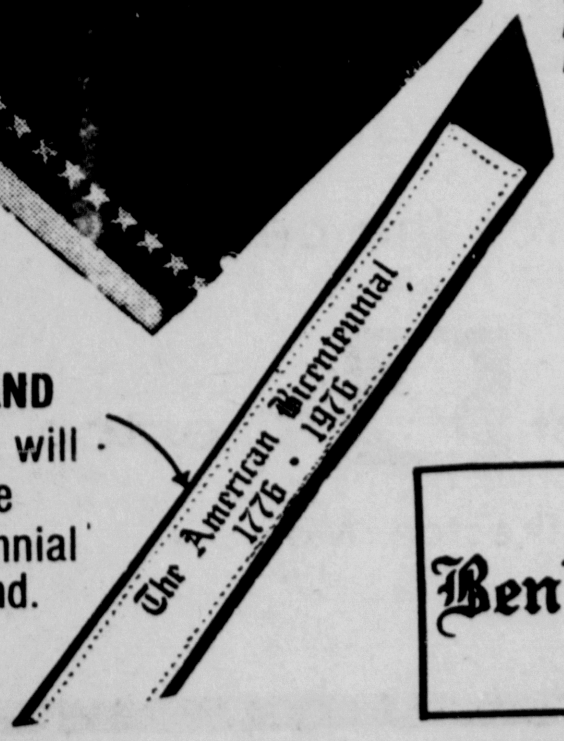
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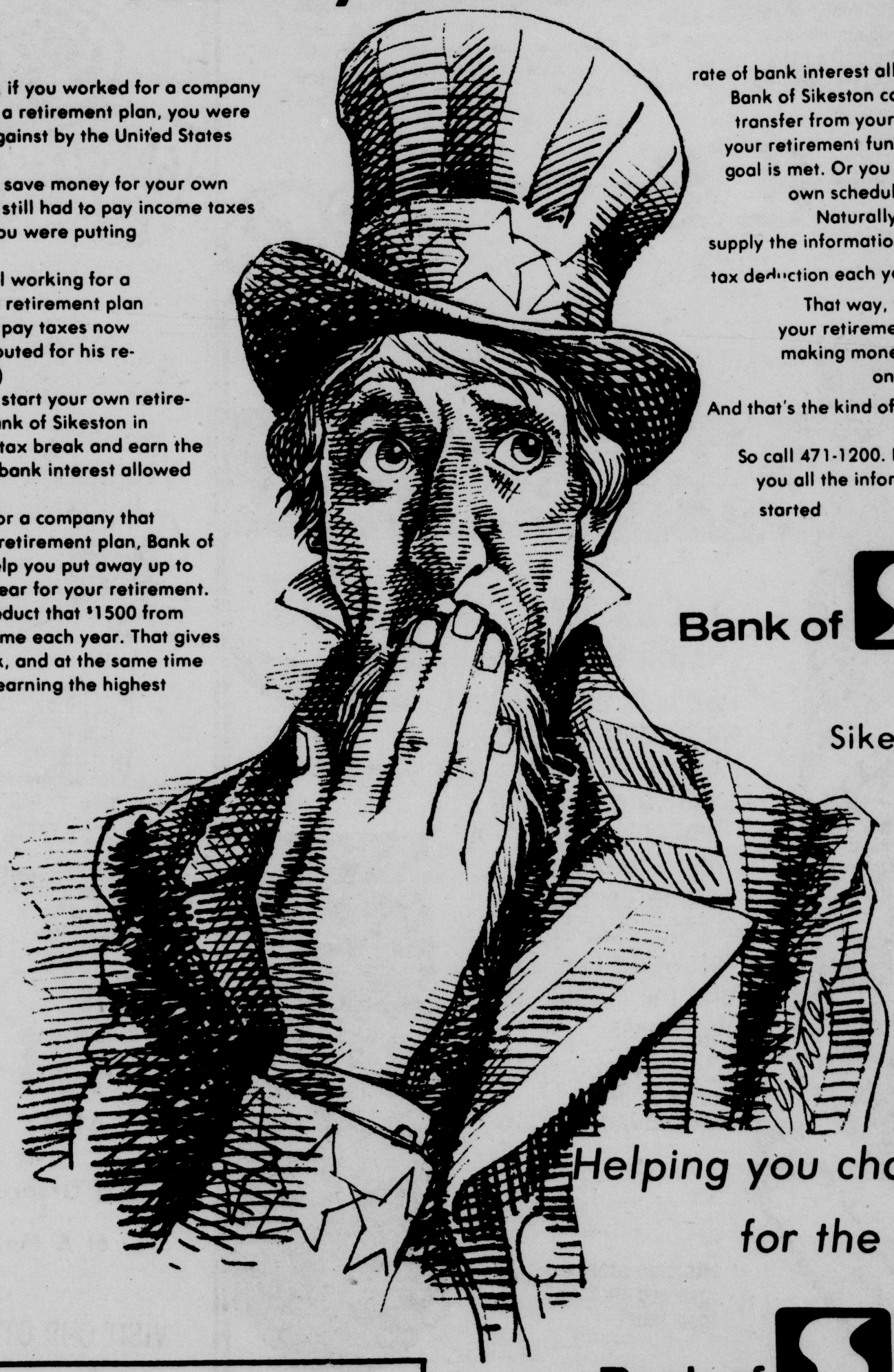
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If you tried to save money for your own retirement, you still had to pay income taxes on the money you were putting away.

(An individual working for a company with a retirement plan doesn't have to pay taxes now on funds contributed for his retirement years.)

Now you can start your own retirement plan at Bank of Sikeston in Sikeston, get a tax break and earn the highest rate of bank interest allowed by law.

If you work for a company that doesn't have a retirement plan, Bank of Sikeston can help you put away up to $1500 each year for your retirement.

You get to deduct that $1500 from your gross income each year. That gives you a tax break, and at the same time your money is earning the highest rate of bank interest allowed by law.

Bank of Sikeston can even make mor nly transfer from your checking accou t into your retirement fund until your ye arly goal is met. Or you can work out your own schedule of contributions.

Naturally, Bank of Sikeston will supply the information you need to get your tax deduction each year.

That way, while you're saving for your retirement, your money will be making money, and you'll be saving on your taxes all at once.

And that's the kind of break you need today.

So call 471-1200. Ned Matthews will give you all the information you need to get started

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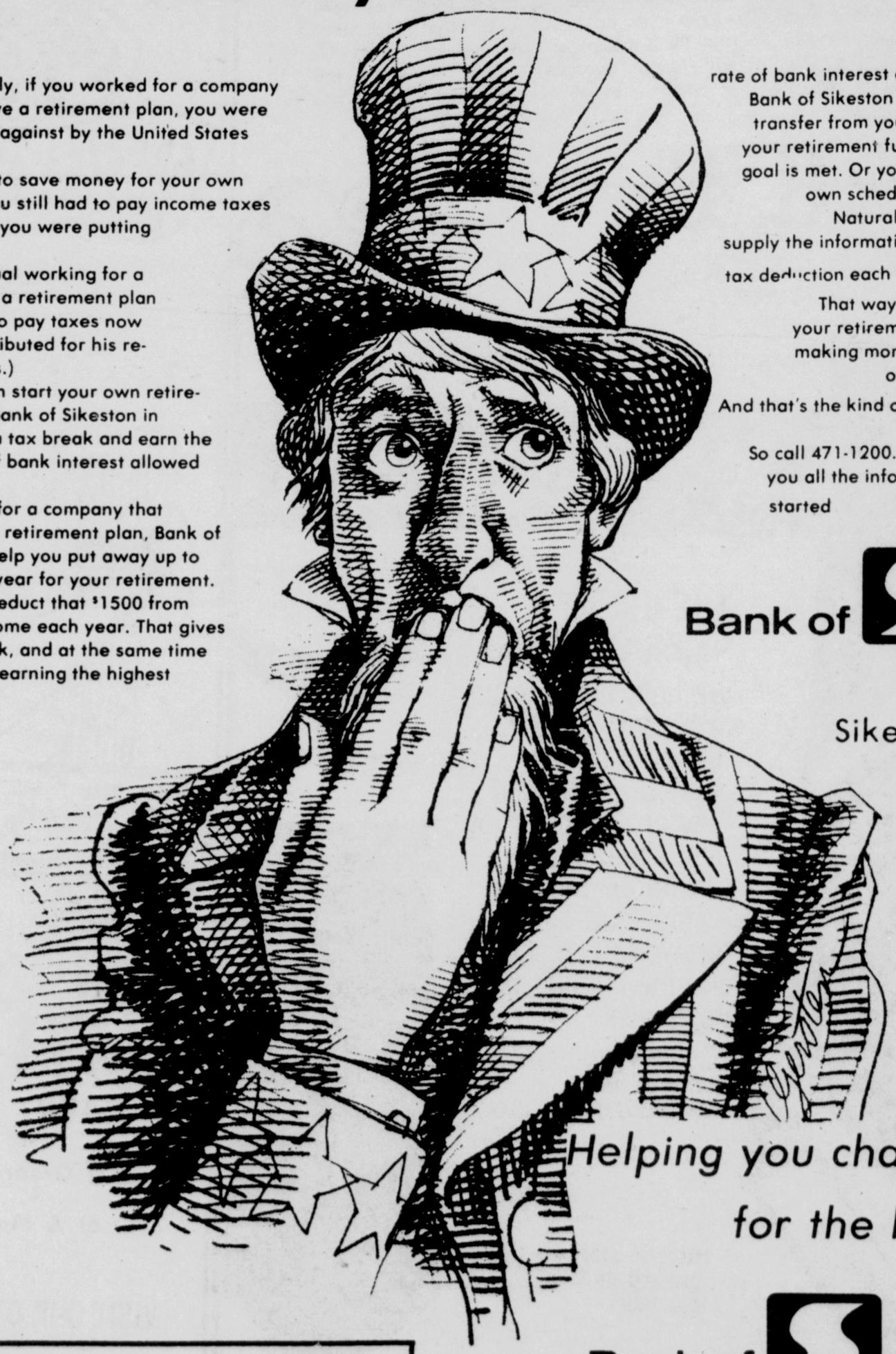
Helping you change things for the better. . . .

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Federal law and regulations require that money withdrawn before maturity earns regular passbook savings rate, less three months' interest. Federal law requires that premature withdrawal of IRA funds be subject to a 10% Federal penalty tax.

Need A Retirement Program?
Now You Can Set Up Your Own. . .
And Pay Less Taxes, Too.



Until recently, if you worked for a company that didn't have a retirement plan, you were discriminated against by the United States government.

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